U. S. WEATHER FORECAST
For Boston and vicinity: Fair tonight and probably Tuesday; not much change in temperature; moderate to fresh southwest winds.
Sun rises 3:57; sets 8:17.
High tide 11:15 a. m.; 11:56 p. m.
Temperatures: 8 H 11 a. m.: Maximum, 79 at 11 a. m.; minimum, 68 at 6 a. m.; average 73.5. Temperature at 11 a. m. 79.
Lights all vehicles tonight at 8:48 p. m.

# BOSTON AMERICAN

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

FINAL EDITION EXTRA

VOL. 18—No. 101. BOSTON, MONDAY, JULY 18, 1921 PRICE THREE CENTS

Copyright, 1921, by N. E. Newspaper Pub. Co.
Registered in U. S. Patent Office.

# BRIBERY OF POLICEMEN CHARGED BY ALLEN

# WOMAN ACCUSES TUFTS

## Long's Bride 3 Times Divorced

## Today

**Uncle Sam, "Easy Mark" Medicine, Religion, Races Two Crazy, Which Worse? When Ladies Warn: Listen**

**—By Arthur Brisbane—**

Copyright, 1921.

This country may not be much as a collector of debts, but is still a first class angel when it comes to paying out.

The British empire, owing Uncle Sam more than four thousand, five hundred millions for money borrowed has just sent in a bill for about thirty-two millions, part of the charge for carrying across the ocean, on British ships, American soldiers sent to help England "with her back to the wall" as the English general said.

The English bill for more than thirty-two millions was immediately paid by the United States. No wonder England loves us and says "blood is thicker than water."

Uncle Sam is a dear old "easy mark," and on financial matters his head is thicker than water, or blood, or solid ivory.

You can trace humanity in medicine, from days when they ground up precious stones, snakes, lizards, eyes and such things for "cures," to the radium treatment and bone grafting of today.

You can study progress in the history of religion from days when they fed young boys and girls to a cannibal god, to this day, when they preach a God interested only in kindness, justice and mercy.

You can study progress at the races. Men have had ox races, chariot races, running races on horseback, trotting races in sulkies, bicycle races, then automobile races, and now, last word, flying machine races. John H. James won the flying derby last Saturday, covering 500 miles in one hour and fourteen minutes.

The trotter horse could go a mile in two minutes, automobile better than a mile in one minute. The flying derby winner did better than two and one-half miles to the minute, merely the beginning of flying speed. Real speed will be 1,000 miles an hour, around the earth with the sun directly above your head, all the way.

A woman on her way to the sanitarium took from her finger a valuable diamond ring, threw it from the taxicab into the street. It was not found. That made it certain that the unfortunate woman was insane.

Another woman or man may work, save and skimp to get money, then invest that money in a diamond—a little sparkling bit of stone—and feel perfectly happy, well repaid for all the sacrifices. And we call THAT person sane. Both are crazy, in different ways.

When a lady says, "don't go near that man, he will kill you," you will stay away, if wise. Mr. Hemming, broker, married a rich widow, quarrelled with her, and his chief employe, Frank Eberhardt, when Hemming and his wife were reconciled, she said, "don't go near Eberhardt, he will kill you."

The advice was ignored. Eberhardt killed Hemming, and himself.

The lady, once more a widow, sent flowers to Eberhardt's funeral, none to her husband's.

Women have remarkable powers of intuition. Listen to them, especially when they tell you what some man is going to do.

That is something women have studied for more than 100,000 years, from the cave to the sky-scraper.

When you buy a ticket on a British steamer, the company does not guarantee you against "acts of God and of king's enemies." If God sinks you, with a lightning bolt or a king's enemy sinks you with a torpedo, the company won't pay your heirs.

Some notice like that is needed outside the Cave of the Winds at Niagara.

A man is suing the cave manager for $75,000. His father and mother were killed by a rock slide in the cave. The manager says "it's the act of God, couldn't help it."

Red Indians five hundred years ago would have called it the act of the great spirit, angry at the intrusion. Earlier humans, ten thousand years ago, would have said it was done by the devil that lived in the Cave of the Winds and howled.

The interesting question is why does the plaintiff ask $50,000 damages for his father, and only $25,000 for his mother? Why not $50,000 for his father and $1,000,000 for his mother?

New York City had been "Americanizing" fifteen hundred immigrant women. The work is abandoned, for lack of funds.

Why not persuade the fifteen hundred immigrant women to turn around and civilize a few thousand American housekeepers? Those immigrant women keep house, and NOT with a can opener, or a trip to the delicatessen store. They don't stupify children with soggy fresh bread or hot biscuits, or make their husbands crave whiskey by filling them with stuff that an ostrich couldn't digest.

Farmers of Minnesota ask Congress to permit beer with 2.75

Continued on Page 3, Column 6.

## WEDDED TO CONFER SAME MAN TWICE

**Typist Was Allowed to Resume Maiden Name After Each Separation**

Mrs. Laura L. Long, stenographer bride of Richard H. Long, Framingham shoe manufacturer, and twice Democratic candidate for Governor, had been married three times previous to her present alliance, it was learned today.

The latest Mrs. Long, according to Worcester Superior Court records, had been granted three divorces, two from the same man, and in each instance was permitted to resume her maiden name of Laura L. Bousquet.

Her matrimonial record, according by two marriages that of her husband, whose first wife was killed one year and six days before the latest marriage, was not set forth in full upon the license application, however. The application, which gave Miss Bousquet's home as Shrewsbury, and her occupation as stenographer, stated that this was her third marriage.

**RESUMED MAIDEN NAME.**

Investigation disclosed the fact that on April 19, 1911, Mrs. Laura L. St. James was granted a divorce in Worcester Superior Court from St. St. James, son of a French Baptist minister, now preaching in Montreal. The decree was granted on the ground of gross, wanton and cruel neglect to provide, and the woman was permitted to resume her maiden name of Bousquet. In the petition she said she was married to St. James, in 1904, in Worcester, living there with her husband, as well as in Cambridgeport, East Cambridge, Chelsea and West Somerville.

On June 14, 1916, also in Worcester Superior Court, Laura L. Brown was granted a divorce from N. H. Brown on the ground of cruel and abusive treatment. On this occasion she was also permitted to resume her maiden name of Bousquet.

According to the records, the woman remarried Brown on January 27, 1917, in New York, living with him in Bridgeport and Worcester. She was granted a second divorce from Brown on May 14, 1920, for cruel and abusive treatment, and again resumed her maiden name.

**WORKED FOR HER FATHER.**

Her attorney in these cases was John J. Bradlee, who stated today that his client later worked in Mr. Long's office.

The young woman's employment by the shoe manufacturer, however, did not begin until about a year ago. She graduated from Framingham Business College in 1919, and worked for her father, Andrew Bousquet, in Shrewsbury, for some time.

Interview today by the Boston American, Mrs. Long admitted that her acquaintance with her husband had been one of long duration. An extremely attractive woman, of a somewhat retiring nature, she was found at the palatial Long home in Framingham. Mr. Long was at his office as usual.

"We have not made any plans for a honeymoon as yet," said Mrs. Long. "We are going to stay at home for awhile, and after that nothing has been decided."

Mrs. Long said she was fond of outdoor sports and particularly canoeing. She had already made friends with her eleven-year-old stepdaughter, a golden-haired child who referred to her as "Mama."

**James B. Connolly's story of "Tortured Ireland" will be found on Page 4.**

## CONFER AGAIN ON IRELAND

**Lloyd George and De Valera Resume Discussion of Peace Problem**

By International News Service.

London, July 18.—The third session of the peace conversations between Premier Lloyd George and Eamon De Valera, President of the Irish Republic, took place at No. 10 Downing street late this afternoon.

It was officially announced that Premier Lloyd George would meet Sir James Craig, head of the Ulster government, this evening, at the conference between the Premier and De Valera proved satisfactory.

The Premier and General Jan Christian Smuts, Premier of South Africa, had conferred on Ireland throughout Sunday afternoon.

The Irish peace situation was discussed at a meeting of the Cabinet this afternoon.

A brief statement given out by the Sinn Fein chieftain regarding the policy he is following here was interpreted as meaning that he would refuse to meet Sir James Craig in London.

De Valera is emphasizing his demand of unity and the necessity for having a single Irish spokesman in the London conference.

"I have made no demand but the one I am entitled to make—that of self-determination for the Irish nation," said De Valera.

Great secrecy shrouded the informal conferences that were carried on during the week-end by the Irish Unionists, the Republicans and the government officials. These were all held independently of each other for the purpose of arranging details of the course each action will pursue during the next few days.

The Exchequer has been ordered to prepare reports for Premier Lloyd George bearing on certain financial aspects of the proposed Irish settlement.

### Girl Wounded in Belfast Fighting

By International News Service.

Belfast, July 18.—Comparative quiet reigned in Belfast over the week-end, but the armistice is not yet being strictly observed. There was some firing during which a girl was wounded.

### FIVE HURT IN CRASH ON MOUNTAIN TRAIL

Greenfield, July 18.—Elezar Tremblay of Prince street, Salem, was seriously injured and four other persons suffered bruises today when an automobile in which they were riding crashed down a twenty-foot embankment on the mountain trail between Greenfield and Melbourne Falls. Tremblay was brought to the Franklin County Hospital here, where it is feared he will die.

### PROVIDENCE CAFE IS LOOTED BY THIEVES

Providence, July 18.—A restaurant at No. 87 Empire street was entered by breaking a lock on a side door and looting the safe. Food, a suit of clothing, 150 meat tickets and $221 in change were stolen. The total loss, according to Edward Lambert, proprietor, is about $100.

### Patterson Resigns

Dayton, O., July 18.—John H. Patterson today resigned as president of the National Cash Register Company, his son Frederick B. Patterson, succeeding him.

### Ammonia Fumes Fell New York Firemen in 4-Alarm Blaze

By International News Service.

New York, July 18.—Ammonia fumes, liberated by a four-alarm fire in the refrigerating plant of the Phoenix Cheese Company, Washington Market, overcame dozens of firemen early today, rendering the district impassable for blocks around and stopped all traffic in the Ninth avenue "L."

Damage amounting to more than $500,000 is believed to have been caused by the fire, which is of mysterious origin.

Blinding vapors, released by unseen flames during the early hours, set inhabitants of the market district coughing and choking. Three firemen were taken to St. Vincent's Hospital in a serious condition, after a heroic rescue by their comrades.

### STATE CLOSES BANK IN MERRIMAC SQUARE

Acting Bank Commissioner Roy A. Hovey, in the absence of Bank Commissioner Allen, today ordered the closing of the H. Slobodian & Co. Bank at Merrimac square, Merrimac and Staniford streets.

The total assets as announced by the Bank Commissioner's office are approximately $200,000, and the deposits amount to about $150,000.

In a statement explaining his action Mr. Hovey says that a recent examination shows that the bank is in bad condition, is unable to meet the demands of this department.

He adds that as yet the exact status of the institution has not been determined, and that it is impossible to say too deeply it has become impaired.

The bank is a small one doing a foreign exchange business.

### BRITISH TROPHY FOR U. S. SHIP CAPTAIN

Washington, July 18.—The British government has awarded a silver cup to Captain Omar J. Humphrey, formerly of the United States Shipping Board vessel Wood Mosman, in recognition of his services on the occasion of the wreck of the British steamship Patina, belonging to the New Brunswick Steam Navigation Company, the embassy here was advised today. The wreck occurred off the Virginia capes, October 31, 1919, on the Great Nicobar Island, and her 600 passengers were transferred to the West Modus.

### PAUFFMAN, PITTSBURGH MERCHANT PRINCE, DEAD

Pittsburgh, Pa., July 18.—Henry Kauffman, 70 years old, multi-millionaire businessman, died here today. Born in Germany, he came here penniless and began his career peddling about the country from a pack on his shoulders. In 1871, 1874 that pack became one of America's largest department stores. Mr. Kaufman was president and chief stockholder of the Kaufman Department Stores Inc.

### DISCHARGE 1161 IN FIRST CORPS AREA

The total number of enlisted men in the First Corps Area who have been discharged is 1161, it was said today.

This includes all those who have been in the service in New England. Many of the men discharged presented evidence that they have positions waiting for them in other parts of the country.

### TRANSFER POLICEMAN CONVICTED OF ASSAULT

Patrolman Edward J. Cosby of the Brighton police, recently fined $50 by Judge Connolly of the Brighton district court on a charge of assault and battery on Patrick J. Collins, has been transferred temporarily to the supply department at Police Headquarters, under command of Captain Searles. Cosby's appeal from the finding of the Brighton court is pending in the Superior court.

### GIRL STRICKEN WHILE AT CHURCH SERVICE

Stricken while attending the morning service at the Mission Church, Rosamund LaFlamme, twenty-two years old, was taken to her home at No. 280 Ruggles street, Roxbury, suffering from heart trouble.

## ICE CREAM PROFITS HUGE

**Dealers Get $8 Return on Gallon Costing Them Only $1.60**

Following the failure of 175 ice cream and soda dealers in Boston to make any response to the demand for a cut in their prices, the Commission on the Necessaries of Life today made public figures which reveal the enormous profits of the alleged profiteers.

Although the notices from the Commission were delivered by inspectors of the Boston Health Department a week ago, not a single reply has been received from the dealers up to noon today.

Secretary Bernard Scanlon of the Commission announced that an investigation has already revealed that ice cream cone which the dealers have been selling for ten cents costs them not more than 1½ cents, and that the ice cream soda, sold in many places for twenty cents, averages the dealers about four cents apiece.

**INCOME $8 A GALLON.**

The income from a gallon of ice cream, which costs them about $1.60 to put out in cones is $8, he said.

Scanlon said the average cost for an ordinary soda was $1.25. At that, he said, he placed the figures high. The ones used on a gallon of ice cream cost about 35 cents. The total cost, therefore, is about $1.60 and the profit per gallon, easily scooped out of a gallon, he said.

The maximum cost of a cone, he said, is about 1½ cents, and of an ice cream soda, using the best syrup, about 4 cents, and nothing has been charged for the commission which would seem to justify the wide difference between the price they sell at and the price for which they sell to the public. We have no figures which would indicate that their overhead costs would cause no side a spread.

**CUTS OUTSIDE OF CITY.**

Scanlan said that numerous drastic cuts outside of Boston had already ratified the Commission that they had voluntarily reduced the price of cones to five cents and he has evidence that substantial cuts have been made in Boston, as storekeepers in the Charles. He said a Salem drug company sent the Commission word that its ice soda prices is per cent. last November.

Some complaints have been received, he said that many dealers, especially at the resorts are charging ten cents for cones at South.

"The best way to get at them is through the local license boards, which have the power to refuse the Sunday licenses," he said. "The mayors of Salem, Lawrence and Lynn have already acted wisely in that respect."

Scanlon said that the commission would give the Boston dealers until Wednesday to make reply to the demands. Unless the replies are received at that time the dealers may be summoned with their books and papers to a public hearing.

### ICE WATER CURE FOR "PETTING PARTIES"

Atlantic City, N. J., July 18.—Spooning on the beach will hereafter receive an "icewater" cure at the hands of the official censors, in an effort to break up moonlight "petting parties." A dash of cold water at polar temperature is more effective than an order to "move on," according to beach police.

A VALUABLE VACATION ACCESSORY—one of those good cars in The American's "Automobile Exchange" columns.

## GIBBONS TO MEET GEORGES

**St. Paul Battler and French Champion to Meet Next October**

New York, July 18.—Tom Gibbons of St. Paul, Minn. was signed up here today to fight Georges Carpentier for the light heavyweight championship of the world. Eddie Kane, manager for Gibbons, announced. "The terms were satisfactory to Tex Rickard and myself," said Kane.

The match will take place sometime in October.

No details of the trips were given out except that the contracts call for a bout, "either indoors or outdoors." Thus the fight may take place either in the Grand Arena at Jersey City or in Madison Square Garden.

Eddie Kane and Gibbons would come to New York about the middle of September to start training.

Carpentier is expected back from France about the same time. He has already leased the Marigold Farm at Manhasset, L. I., from September to October 31.

### EMBEZZLEMENT OF NAVY FUNDS CHARGED

Lieutenant William J. Martin of the United States Navy, who rose from the ranks, was tried by Court Martial today on the Charlestown Navy Yard on charges of embezzlement of funds amounting to $4,533.65, while he was disbursing officer on the U. S. S. Kearsarge.

He is also charged with desertion, while the United States was at war with Germany. Lieutenant Martin pleaded not guilty to both charges.

Martin was the officer to be tried on a charge of embezzlement by the same court in the last days when within a few days Ensign George J. Schoonover was tried on a charge of embezzling $4,074 while he was the supply officer of the U. S. S. Salinas. Ensign Schoonover also rose from the ranks.

Lieutenant Martin, while confined in the receiving ship at Philadelphia, escaped on June 22, 1920. He later surrendered on board the U. S. S. Pyro at New York on March 3, 1921.

It is said at the navy yard that Martin's trouble relative to the embezzlement charge arose principally that he had no vouchers to show for the money he paid out.

### LYNN TEAMSTER IS CRUSHED BY ELEVATOR

Edward N. Warren, forty-nine years old, of No. 528 Essex street, Lynn, is on the danger list at Lynn Hospital. Warren, who is a teamster, was waiting for the descending elevator at the Benz Kid Company and in some unknown manner was crushed between the wall and trap door. He was found to be suffering from a fractured spinal column and internal injuries.

### EDWARDS IN VERMONT ON INSPECTION TOUR

Burlington, Vt., July 18.—Major-General C. R. Edwards accompanied by Mrs. Edwards and Major John M. Hyatt arrived in this city today and visited Fort Ethan Allen, where the general inspected the cavalry troop that will go over the road to Plattsburg for the President Harding reception in that town.

BUYERS AND SELLERS OF SERVice-giving cars meet in the American's "Automobile Exchange" columns.

### Boston Girl, Who Escaped Trap of Arab Who Sought Her for Harem

MME. GLADYS AXMAN

Songbird, who appeared at Opera House here with Jan Kubelik, reveals plot of desert chief to kidnap her on arrival in Paris.

The story of a narrow escape from kidnaping and imprisonment in the harem of an Arab raider has been revealed by Mme. Gladys Axman of the Metropolitan Opera Company and prima donna of Boston. She is a granddaughter of the late A. Shuman of this city.

Madame Axman has just arrived in Paris after a visit to Northern Africa, where she stayed for a time at Biskra, with her mother, Mrs. Angelet Shuman of Roxbury and New York.

While she was at the European hotel in Biskra she was asked for by a big chief to be one of the wives of his son. Stearns said that any young woman about to enter her husband must be very attractive, indeed.

**IDENTIFIES GORDON.**

"We don't run that again," Tufts is alleged to have ordered.

"Tufts kept telling us his name must be kept out of it," the witness continued.

"When the war ended a man came to the hotel and identified himself to us as Lieutenant Gordon of the Canadian forces. He said he was educated in New York and abroad, and has had a remarkable successful career."

LUCKY STRIKE
"IT'S TOASTED"
Cigarette
No cigarette has the same delicious flavor as Lucky Strike. Because Lucky Strike is the toasted cigarette.
The American Tobacco Co.

## TELLS OF PLOT IN STEARNS DIVORCE

**Charge District Attorney Said He Could Find Pretty Girl to Trap Husband**

Charges of a plot to "frame" Captain Charles E. Stearns in order to get a divorce for his wife and of attempted bribery of Newton police were sensational features of the testimony today in the trial of District Attorney Nathan A. Tufts of Middlesex, by the Supreme Court on charges of malfeasance.

Mrs. Annie Eastman Brown of No. 62 Lanark road, Brighton, a handsome society woman, testified as to the alleged plot to "trap" Captain Stearns in the interests of his wife, Mrs. Helen Stearns.

In this case, Tufts is accused by Attorney Brown of having conspired with Mrs. Stearns to secure the commission of a crime on her husband for divorce purposes and of having failed to prosecute him.

Mrs. Brown testified that in April of this she visited Tufts with Mrs. Stearns.

Mrs. Stearns stated that she wanted a divorce. Tufts examined her papers and evidence and said, "You have no case."

**"COULD TRAP HUSBAND."**

"But," he added, according to Mrs. Brown, "I can arrange to make a case for you."

"I have people in my employ and know detectives who could trap your husband.

He added that they might send a pretty young woman to the case ad-dressed.

Mrs. Stearns said that any young woman about to entice her husband must be very attractive, indeed.

**IDENTIFIES GORDON.**

"We don't run that again," Tufts is alleged to have ordered.

"Tufts kept telling us his name must be kept out of it," the witness continued.

"When the war ended a man came to the hotel and identified himself to us as Lieutenant Gordon of the Canadian forces. He said he was educated in New York and abroad, and has had a remarkable successful career."

TURN OVER.

Give Your "Lost" Ad to Main 5180

Your message will have wide spread publication through the medium of The Boston American—with every condition in favor of locating the finder.

A thorough search, but a rapid one is the important thing.

Therefore, as soon as you discover your loss—get immediacy and

Telephone It to The
Boston American
Boston's Want Ad. Directory
Telephone Main 5180

# LEVENSON SAYS CORCORAN SET FIGURE IN ATHANS "SHAKEDOWN"

## ATTORNEY TELLS OF INTERVIEW IN TUFTS' OFFICE

Continued From First Page.

and Mrs. Brown said he was the man.

Gordon has been known as counsel for Operator Griffin in several of the allegations brought against the Middlesex district attorney by Attorney-General Allen.

The testimony regarding the alleged attempt to influence the jury panel in the Spencer case, of Dallas man Francis Feeley of Newton.

Newton was mentioned during the case of Samuel W. Spencer arrested and convicted in Newton for driving an automobile while under the influence of liquor.

Allen charges that Tufts not pressed the case in the higher court from improper motives—namely, personal friendship.

**ASKED TO PAY OFF**

Policeman Nestor testified that he was on at least two occasions asked to over the telephone by a John E. Doyle, an attache of Tufts' office. Doyle told him, he said, that "Spencer was a particular friend of the boss," and asked the policeman to "lay off."

When Feeley refused, he said Doyle told him if he would "lay off" he would "get a new suit of clothes with $100 in the pocket."

Feeley again refused. He said Doyle, or the man speaking as Doyle, then said, "Well, make it $200."

Counsel for Tufts objected to this line of testimony on the ground that the acts of Doyle were not those of Tufts.

Witness Feeley testified that when the case against Spencer came up in the Newton Court he was there and that the attorney for Spencer asked him what he was doing there, and added: "I thought that Doyle had fixed everything."

A moment after the sensation created by this reply had died away Spencer's attorney broke with the lawyer for Spencer.

Attorney-General Allen, in explaining why he wanting to question Feeley in connection with the alleged attempt of Doyle to bribe him stated that there were plenty of evidences to show that Spencer and three counts of Tufts not pressed the case.

He added that when the case came up in the higher courts, or rather did not come up, Feeley and the other officers who had arrested Spencer were there. He said Inspector O'Halloran of the Newton police told Feeley to "go home" as the case was not to be tried.

**CORCORAN NAMED $7,500.**

The next allegation Mr. Allen said that Doyle, among other suggestions asked Feeley whether he would be willing to "lay down" in the case of "the inspector would."

Besides beginning the controversy between Tufts and the Attorney-General, the Spencer case today, the Supreme Court practically finished the testimony in the case of the alleged shake-down of the officers of the International Service Company.

The Attorney, Harry E. Levenson, whose testimony throughout was most interesting, was on the stand again. He said that Attorney William J. Corcoran asked to represent the International Company in an attempt to settle a complaint for alleged infraction of the Sullivan law. He demanded $7,500 before he would do so, he said.

He waited $2,000 as a fee, witness stated. Allen charges the $7,500 was a shakedown.

$8,000 said he acted as go-between in the payment of the money because he thought "Corcoran would treat it in confidence."

Levenson admitted being invited by Attorney Tufts to board of the jury. Tufts turned him over to Assistant District Attorney Herman A. Dacey of Middlesex, he said.

Because of illness he said, Dacey was forced to withdraw from the case in favor of Nathan A. Swearon, Corcoran informed witness that Assistant District Attorney Dacey had requested not to press the case further.

## Officer Feeley Tells of Alleged Bribe

One of their number, Patrolman Patrick G. Feeley, No. 26 Ivan street, Roxbury, took the stand today as a witness in the trial of Nathan A. Tufts in the Supreme Court for malfeasance in office. After giving his name and age questioned by Attorney-General Allen.

Q.—How long have you been a member of the Boston police force? A.—Since 1917.

Q.—Have you remember the specific case? A.—Yes, sir.

Q.—Please tell the court what happened. A.—On the 13-15-20, at 1:30 a. m. I was in my room coming down Dunmore road, and I was awakened by a knock at my door and went into the front hall. I opened the door and found Officer Crowley there. He was in uniform. I invited him in. He was in a hurry. He said he was going to be married and wanted me to step out and see a friend of his. I put a very strong smell of alcohol from her breath. I placed her under arrest. Officer Crowley was present.

**GIRL FINED $50.**

Q.—What was the woman's name? A.—Madeline Lombard.

Q.—And the man was Roland W. Spencer? A.—Yes.

W.—What became of the case? A.—It came up in the court and the woman pleaded guilty and was fined $10.

Q.—What happened to Spencer? A.—He appealed.

Q.—You were called on the telephone by District Attorney Tufts? From Whom about Spencer? A.—From Attorney Melvin Johnson objected.

Q.—Were you in the district when you were called from Mr. Tufts' office? It was returned and put. Q.—Please describe to the jury how you were called on the telephone? A.—I was on duty at the West Newton square. There are signal lights in the square connecting with headquarters. I received the signal and went there, and Lieutenant Mullen gave me information to call a Waltham number. I got connection with it and called the number and at the other end of the phone a man gave the name of John E. Doyle, answered.

Q.—Did you recognize the voice? A.—I recognized his voice.

Q.—What did he say to you? Objection. Allen was asked what Doyle was trying to show. He said he proposed to show that Doyle, acting as employed by Tufts, called the witness and on the first occasion asked him whether he was. Witness said he was at headquarters. Doyle asked him to leave headquarters and go outside and call another telephone.

**BRIBERY STORY.**

Some time later, according to Allen, Doyle called again because the officer did not comply with his request the first time. This time the officer answered. Doyle said over the wire, "Do you know who I am?" and added, in substance, "I understand you were the officer who arrested Roland W. Spencer. Now, you know Spencer is a friend of my boss, Mr. Tufts." Doyle said "What will you take to get out of the case?" according to Attorney-General Allen.

"If you lay down on the case you will get a hundred and lay down on the case, but would go through with it. Then Doyle said, "Well, if you'll lay down you get $200." The person answered that he wouldn't, but would push the case. When the case came up in Newton court, Allen went on the attorney for Spencer and on to Feeley and said: "Why are you here? I understand that Doyle fixed you up on this case." Feeley pleaded, according to Allen, that he was there to testify.

Spencer was found guilty and fined $100. He appealed. When the case came up later in Middlesex Superior Court the officer, according to Feeley, thought it was going to be tried and went there, according to Feeley. The officer met Inspector O'Halloran, who was then chief inspector of the Newton police, and asked him what he was to do. Attorney-General Allen, that the Spencer case was not to be tried and they went to their home. Feeley personally not pressed the case, according to Allen.

## Mrs. Brown Tells of Tuft Intesrwiew in Stearns Case

Mrs. Annie Eastman Brown of No. 82 Lanark road, Brighton, intimate friend of Mrs. Helen Weaver Stearns, former wife of Capt. Charles E. Stearns, whose divorce case figured in the Tufts charges, testified at the trial of District-Attorney Tufts today. She told of Interview shee and Mrs. Stearns had with Tufts in his office at Cambridge in April, 1918.

She said Mrs. Stearns went there to consult Tufts in her divorce Tufts told her "she had no case," but that he "could arrange to make a case for her and knew certain people and had others in employ who could catch Stearns, and that a young woman could be sent to make advances on Stearns, then attached to the commissary department at Portress Monroe.

He made this arrangements after he read letters and papers Mrs. Stearns presented to him. When he had suggested that a young woman be sent, Mrs. Stearns said she would have to be secretive to interest her husband.

Mrs. Brown said "his name must be kept out of it; urged the two to keep it a profound, and said that during the interview a man came into the office and went to get it a receipt, and said that during the interview a man came into the office and went to get it a receipt for the signature and saw Mr. Spencer with Corcoran, and was introduced by the name of Mr. Spencer, merely drunk. I missed my purse during this. He was drunk and staggering and he fell, I asked a woman to step out and she found it. I got a very strong smell of

## LEVENSON SAYS CORCORAN ASKED $7500

### Pelletier Is Again Recalled to Testify About Missing Mishawum Papers

At the resumption of the trial of Nathan A. Tufts in the Supreme Court today in charges of malfeasance in office, Attorney-General Allen arose and said: "I desire to call out of order District Attorney Pelletier." Mr. Pelletier then took the stand and was questioned by Allen.

Q.—Have you made a further search for a file of papers identified to when Mr. Hayes was on the stand in the Weston and Holmes trial? A.—I have.

Q.—Did you find it? A.—It has not. I searched in the only place where it ought to be and made inquiry and cannot find it.

Q.—Have you made inquiry of Mr. Lyons? A.—Yes. I searched in the last place where he knew it to be and could find it.

Harry E. Levenson, attorney, took the stand, and produced a check book.

Q.—What check book is this? Is this for 1920? A. Yes.

Q.—Is this the only check book you had for that year A.—Yes.

Levenson, who was answering in a very low voice, was cautioned by Chief Justice Rugg to speak more distinctly so the court could hear him.

Attorney-General Allen and his assistant, Mr. Hariburt, stooped in front of Levenson and opened the check book on the witness stand and looked over the stubs.

**KNEW KALDAH BEFORE.**

Hurlburt asked the witness if that was all he had to show how much money he had in the bank. Witness said it was.

Q.—What do you have to show how much money you have in the bank before you drew a check? A.—I remember about how much I have. Q.—Where was then questioned about his affiliations with the National Security Company, incorporated.

Q.—Were you connected with that concern? A.—I was counsel for it some years ago.

Q.—Did you know Omar Kaldah? A.—I knew Kaldah about two years before he brought Mr. Athans and Mr. Grant to my office.

Q.—What did Mr. Kaldah say to you about these non-officers of the International Service Company, incorporation? A.—He said they had a case which they would like to have me take up with them.

Q.—Is that all he said? A.—Yes.

Q.—Did you have a talk with Mr. Athans and Mr. Grant about what Mr. Kaldah said? A.—Yes.

**Q.—Was a consequence of that talk did you go to see Mr. Tufts? A.—Yes.**

**Q.—Where did you go to see Mr. Tufts? A.—At his office in the Cambridge courthouse.**

Q.—Whom did you see there? A.—In Tufts' office I saw Tufts and Captain Gordon.

**Q.—Before you went there with the two men did you go there alone about the case? A.—No.**

**Q.—Did you have a private conversation with Tufts? A.—There was no private conversation.**

Q.—Was that the first time you talked to Tufts about the case? A.—That was the first time.

Q.—What did you say to Tufts on that occasion? A.—I asked him if he wished to go to Athans.

Q.—Tell us what was said? A.—I asked Tufts to listen to Athans if he wished to discuss the International Service Company case. Mr. Athans said, wanted to tell his story.

Q.—Yes, go on. A.—Mr. Athans began telling about his war record and then referred to his business, stating he started with no capital and had been very successful. He told of the struggles he had with the business and how he was getting along. It did not seem to him, he said, that he was violating the banking laws. Tufts asked him if he knew that his agents were representing to the public that it was for the benefit of concern.

**HANDLED BY WAGNER.**

Athans said he did not know his agents were making such interpretations. Tufts then asked him if he knew such representations were made in circulars. He asked him if the circulars did not mention that the officers of the corporation were receiving no salary. At the close of the Athans-Tufts conversation Tufts told Athans that the matter was being handled by his assistant, Herman A. Wagner. It was suggested to Athans that we take the matter up with Wagner.

Q.—In that conversation was Tufts asked what the charge against the company was? A.—Yes, violation of the banking laws.

Q.—Did Tufts name the statute under which the violation was said to be? A.—I don't remember. the banking law statute to which he referred.

Q.—Will you say he didn't mention the statute? A.—No.

Q.—Will you tell us what you said to Tufts about the banking law violation Athans asked the question of him.

Q.—What did Athans say to him? A.—He said, "How are we violating the banking laws?"

Q.—What else happened? A.—Tufts said, "Now, Mr. Levenson, take this matter up with Mr. Wagner."

Q.—Where did you and Grant and Athans go then? A.—Went out and made inquiry for Wagner.

Q.—Did you find him? A.—No.

**SAW WAGNER.**

Q.—Where did you go then? A.—We went back to my office.

Q.—What happened then? A.—I had some business to attend to and at 4 o'clock that morning I went back to the district attorney's office and saw Wagner.

Q.—Was he with you? A.—Nobody.

Q.—Did you see Wagner? A.—Yes.

Q.—Talk to him? A.—Yes.

Q.—What was said? A.—I told him I was taking up the International Service Company case with Tufts and Tufts told me to see Wagner.

Q.—What did Wagner say? A.—He said: "I see no reason why I should take the matter up because your clients are not telling the truth. I'll call you up later and tell you about it.

Q.—Can you tell what day this was? A.—Witness hesitated and said he couldn't tell.

Q.—Was it in June or May, 1920? A.—I can't say.

Q.—I noticed in your bill you charged them for your services in May. Did you render any service in May? A.—No.

Levenson declared that he had a conversation with his clients about having Wagner handle the case, and he suggested William J. Corcoran. Witness' answers to questions were so incoherent that Hurlburt had to ask him to repeat.

**CORCORAN SAID $7,500.**

Q.—Then there was some talk of having the matter further investigated? Yes.

Q.—Was anything said at that time about publicity affecting the investigation of the corporation? A.—The company fell publicity might affect the bodies.

Q.—Up to that time did you know the names of the complainants in the case? A.—Except what I got from Athans and Grant.

Levenson stated he left his clients in the office while he went out to confer with Corcoran about the case. Corcoran said he did not care to take the case.

Q.—What did Corcoran say to you? A.—He said he didn't want anything to do with the case. He had a matter of much importance in the West.

**Q.—Did Corcoran say overtures to him as to what it would cost? A.—He said he did not take cases for it would cost $7,500, and he wanted a $2,000 retainer. He told me of a previous case in which he had acted.**

Q.—Was that the Brand case, in which the judge made a decision against you? A.—Yes.

Before witness could answer, Attorney Rainey of the defense objected.

Q.—Did you agree to pay $7,500? A.—I didn't agree to do anything. I told Grant and Athans Corcoran wanted $7,500.

Q.—Did Grant say it was a holdup? A.—No, sir.

Q.—What say so? A.—No, sir.

**TECHNICAL VIOLATION.**

Q.—What was said? A.—I said Corcoran wanted $7,500 and laid like to be with them if they'd like to employ him. So I went over to Corcoran's office and the interview lasted an hour and a half. Corcoran went over the case with them. He asked them how the corporation was formed, how the stock was sold, how the agents sold it.

Q.—What did he say? A.—That so far as he could see there has been a technical violation of the banking law, but he didn't think they meant to violate the law.

Q.—What was the technical violation of the law? A.—As he explained it, he said the circulars and their agents might have led the depositors to think they were depositing in a bank. There was a general discussion.

Q.—You have read the circular? A.—Yes.

Q.—Was it on this circular that Corcoran said there had been a violation of the banking laws? A.—Yes, and the discussion.

Hurlburt remarked: "You will notice the only thing said on the circular about banking is this statement that the company is conducted by officers."

Q.—What was said about the $7,500? A.—Corcoran said that he would have to get the authority of the board of directors.

Q.—What else? A.—They said they didn't have authority.

**GAVE HIM $2,000 CASH.**

Q.—What was said about the $7,500 who mentioned it to Athans and Grant.

**Q.—I put to you, Mr. Corcoran said anything about the $7,500. A.—No.**

Levenson was then asked about the money he paid over to Corcoran. He said he paid $2,000 retainer and paid that to him in cash.

**Q.—Why didn't you draw your own check? A.—Corcoran said something about being paid in cash."**

**Q.—Wasn't your check good? I suppose so; I never drew a check when I didn't have the money.**

**Q.—What did you do with the money when you cashed the check? —Put it in a vault.**

**Q.—When you paid the $2,000 cash to Corcoran did you take a receipt? A.—No.**

Q.—Why not? A.—Why as between attorneys I didn't think it necessary.

Q.—What evidence have you then that it was paid? A.—Why Grant was there and then there was discussion of money but I suppose Grant felt the money had been paid.

Q.—When all the money had been paid to Corcoran did you take a receipt? A.—No.

Q.—At some time did you see any summons in the case? A.—I cannot seem to recall.

Q.—Say you did not? A.—Couldn't say.

**RECEIVED NO RECEIPT.**

Levenson testified that Grant had been at Corcoran's house twice when he was there. He said the second occasion was there any discussion over the question of money.

Q.—When you paid over the last money did you get a receipt from Corcoran? A.—No.

The witness then handed over three letters and two bills, which he declared were all that he had and which had on the case. The letters were all of a routine nature. They were addressed to the company.

Q.—Did you see any summonses addressed to Athans or Grant? A.—I cannot seem to recall any.

It appeared that a bill for $500 for services rendered to the International Service Company, Inc. was made out on a letterhead of John W. Connolly. The witness explained that Connolly was in the same office.

The bill was for that month Wagner, for services in May, June, July and August.

Q.—What services did you render in May? A.—The month of May must have been a mistake.

Q.—What services did you render in June? A.—In connection with this case here. A.—I had several consultations with Corcoran and the directors of the company advising them (the directors) what to do and what not to do. Also explaining various things.

**CASE TO BE DROPPED.**

Q.—At some time did you learn that there would be no further proceedings against the company? A.—Yes.

Q.—Who did you get it from? A.—**Mr. Corcoran in August. He said that in consequence with an arrangement he had made with Mr. Wagner the circulars were to be withdrawn and the officers of the company were to pay any investors who came into their office and nothing further was to be done if there were no complaints. The matter was to be dropped.**

Mr. Corcoran told me he had been to Lowell and Cambridge to see some of the complainants. He said he had seen three or four people, including Mr. Wagner at East Cambridge, the chief of police at Lowell and two or three others.

Q.—Do you recall that Mr. Grant brought you a summons which he had received? A.—I heard Mr. Grant so testifying here, but I don't recall having seen a summons.

Q.—If he brought summons to you did you give them to Mr. Corcoran? A.—I cannot recall having received any.

Q.—Was Mr. Peters present at your office when he went to Corcoran's office? A.—Yes. He was in my office, but he did not want to go to Corcoran's office so I went to Corcoran's office with Athans.

Q.—Was Peters in your office when you returned? A.—Yes.

**Q.—What did you say to him? A.—I told him that Corcoran wanted a $7,500 fee.**

**Q.—Did you inform Athans or Grant that nothing more would be done at any time? A.—Yes, in consequence of what Corcoran told me. I told them that if there were no further complaint the matter would be dropped so far as Middlesex County was concerned.**

Q.—Was anything said by them? A.—They said they were satisfied.

**NEVER HAD $64,000.**

Q.—Did you say to them they should be glad to "get out of it so easy"? A.—No, sir.

**Q.—Did you say anything about having divided $64,000 in another case? A.—I never had even $5,000 in my life.**

Q.—That that statement that you just had the privilege of dividing $64,000 in another case was absolutely false? A.—Absolutely.

Q.—Did you instruct them to make out the checks to Corcoran? A.—No, sir. Mr. Athans knew how much he wanted to pay me.

**Q.—Why didn't you make it over to Corcoran? A.—I thought Corcoran wanted cash.**

Levenson was then cross-examined.

Q.—You are not well, are you? A.—No. I have tuberculosis.

Q.—Do you want to be seated? A.—No, I can stand.

The witness said he did not recall saying to Athans or Grant that the affair of their company was a serious matter and should be settled quickly.

He said he could not get the drift of Athans' conversation, but he did mention to Mr. Peters' name. He then asked him if he would send for Mr. Peters.

Levenson next said he examined the charter of the company. "I told them they were violating the banking and business corporation laws, as far as I could see. I also called their attention to the fact that the circulars and their agents might have led the depositors to think they were depositing in a bank. There was a general discussion.

Q.—You have read the circular? A.—Yes.

Q.—Was it on this circular that Corcoran said there had been a violation of the banking laws? A.—Yes, and the discussion.

Hurlburt remarked: "You will notice the only thing said on the circular about banking is this statement that the company is conducted by officers and by the usual banking offices."

Q.—What was said about the $7,500? A.—Corcoran said that he would have to get the authority of the board of directors.

Q.—What else? A.—They said they didn't have authority.

**GAVE HIM $2,000 CASH.**

Q.—What was said about the $7,500 who mentioned it to Athans and Grant.

**Q.—I put to you, Mr. Corcoran said anything about the $7,500. A.—No.**

Levenson was then asked about the money he paid over to Corcoran. He said he paid a $2,000 retainer and paid that to him in cash.

**Q.—Why didn't you draw your own check? A.—Corcoran said something about being paid in cash."**

**Q.—Wasn't your check good? I suppose so; I never drew a check when I didn't have the money.**

**Q.—What did you do with the money when you cashed the check? —Put it in a vault.**

**Q.—When you paid the $2,000 cash to Corcoran did you take a receipt? A.—No.**

Q.—Why not? A.—Why as between attorneys I didn't think it necessary.

Q.—What evidence have you then that it was paid? A.—Why Grant was there and then there was discussion of money but I suppose Grant felt the money had been paid.

Q.—When all the money had been paid to Corcoran did you take a receipt? A.—No.

Q.—At some time did you see any summonses

# NICKERSON SAYS RHEAMOUNT HAD MAKE-UP CABINET AT SEANCES

## EXPOSE OF 'PSYCHIC' RELATED

Details of his alleged "exposure" of Chief Rheamount as a Spiritualistic seance in Lake Pleasant and the fight that followed the gleam of his flashlight were made public by Converse E. Nickerson in Everett just before he returned today to Lake Pleasant to press his charge of assault and battery against the alleged medium.

Nickerson, who is a "psychic" and preacher of Spiritualism himself, declined that his action had any connection with the split between the New England Spiritualists Alliance and the national body, represented by Chief Rheamount.

"I was suspicious of his seances from the first," said Nickerson. "What I did was for the good of Spiritualism as a whole and for the general public.

"I saw him at work in the auditorium at Lake Pleasant about a week ago.

"His wife was standing guard over the entrance to the cabinet and a number of supposed spirits made their appearance. One was 'Abraham Lincoln,' a tall, ghostly figure hardly to be seen in the dim light from a red lamp in the rear of the room.

"Another was 'Robert Ingersoll' and 'Moses Hull,' a notes Spiritualist, and 'Wenonah,' who was dressed in white and was supposed to be the chief's Indian control.

**RESOLVED ON EXPOSE.**

"I don't know how he got the different makeups in the cabinet, but he changed his height by stooping down or standing up straight.

"There was a girl in there with her mother from Manhattan Beach, N. Y. The girl, who never had been married or had a child, was wearing a plain gold ring belonging to her mother. Chief Rheamount 'told' the girl she had a message from her daughter.

"This and similar things at the same seance made me resolve to act to expose the man.

"That resolve was made firmer when, at a trumpet seance given by him he whispered 'sister' through the horn. I asked if it was for me and he said 'yes.' Then I asked, 'Is this my little sister Caroline?' He answered 'yes,' and I pretended to be very glad. As a matter of fact, there is nobody named Caroline in my family, either alive or dead.

"Twice during that seance I called out, 'Some one touched me on the shoulder.' Finally, I asked the chief who had touched me and he said, 'Hull.' I asked if it was Moses Hull the Spiritualist leader, and he said 'Yes.' No one, human or spirit, had touched me.

**THREW ON FLASHLIGHT.**

"So I brought a large electric flashlight and hid it under my coat. There was to be a seance in the office of the chief's house Wednesday night after the meeting in the auditorium. Eleven of us attended.

"We sat around the semi-circle with a small table in the centre. Chief Rheamount sat next to me. Some were blindfolded, which was supposed to be tied about his neck, to confine his arms.

"Beside him was a large horn and a zither. When I heard both of these at work, I knew that both of his hands were employed and I switched on the flashlight. The beam showed him standing beside the table, the bag hanging loose from his neck, the horn in one hand and the zither in the other. He was supposed to be under the control of 'Tim.'

"When the light struck him he aimed a vicious blow at my head with the horn that hit me on the forehead, making an inch-long gash. Then he struck at me with the zither, times with both the horn and the guitar. William F. Leonard of North Troy, N. Y., who was sitting next to me, jumped to my assistance.

"There was a terrific racket. The women screamed and the men yelled. I dodged out of the circle and ran upstairs."

**HOW TO PRODUCE PERFECT MEN and women, Professor Spillman, the scientist, explains in next Sunday's Advertiser here, by using the commonly known methods of raising thoroughbred horses, hogs, and hens, physical wonders may be produced in the human race.**

Rooms---The sunny, comfortable, homelike kind, are always available through The American's "Furnished Rooms" Classification in the Want Ad pages.

THE BOSTON AMERICAN
*Boston's Want Ad Directory*
Read for Profit—Use for Results

## 18-Year-Old Heiress Bride of Dartmouth Student Who Spurns Reno

MRS. KATHERINE STEVENS FAGAN

Daughter of "Recluse of Broad Street," disgusted with Reno, declares she is sure French courts will give her a divorce from "Dick" as quickly as possible.

## FEAR BACK BAY MAIL THIEF GOT $50,000

### Police Charge Suspect Looted Thousands of Letters in Back Bay District

Charged with the theft of thousands of letters from Back Bay mail boxes, forgery, uttering and larceny, which police believe involves more than $50,000, Romeo H. Buran of Fall River was arraigned in Municipal Court today and held for the Superior Court.

Buran was arrested at his room on Batavia street by Inspectors Dorsey and Augusta of the headquarters staff and Special Officer Murray of the Pinkerton local force.

More than 500 letters were found in his room, according to officials who have been working on the case for more than four months, all alleged to have been pilfered from Back Bay apartment house mail boxes.

**REPORT $20,000 LOSS.**

Evidence, it is alleged was also found indicating that Buran had obtained between $6,000 and $8,000 within the last five weeks, but reports from banks and other institutions alleged to have suffered from his operations, indicate that the amount involved during the last six months will reach considerably more than $20,000.

According to Detective Murray, complaints were made as early as last fall, indicating that a thief or thieves were at work in the Back Bay section.

Investigation showed that most of the work was being done by one man, and the efforts of the detectives were narrowed until finally the net closed in.

**USED STEEL "DAGGER"**

His methods are said to have been simple. Armed with a file sharpened to a "dagger" barbed at one end, he is said to have rifled the letter boxes of the more exclusive apartment houses in the wealthy residential sections.

Many of the letters found in his room had contained dividend checks from the American Woolen Company and the American Telephone Company to stockholders and bondholders.

## FAGAN'S BRIDE SEEKS PARIS DIVORCE

### Heiress of Stevens Millions, Disgusted With Reno, Returns to New York

New York, July 18.—What is a mere divorce compared with six months of exile in Reno? The most infinitesimal, superlatively minute nothing, says Mrs. Katherine Stevens Fagan, eighteen-yearold bride of a Dartmouth student, Richard Fagan, and heiress to the reputed $15,000,000 estate of her late father, Calvin Amory Stevens, "recluse of Broad street."

"No, no, Dick and I haven't become reconciled," declared the winsome, nine-year bride of four months. "But ten days in Reno was enough for me. That town is simply unbearable. No for me. I am going to Paris to get my divorce.

"I like Dick—but we are as far apart as ever. There is no scandal or any real trouble between us. I simply found I don't like the way a girl should like her husband. Just fouls and fancies, that's all.

"We talked it over before I went to Reno and he wanted me way and I mine—see? Dear Dick both of us I hope. I haven't decided yet when I shall go to Paris, but will go with me and I am sure the French courts will give me a divorce as quickly as possible."

The youthful bride left secretly for Reno the last week in June.

Mrs. Fagan left Nevada a week ago Saturday. Her sister, Mrs. Anthony De Gozzi, who is in Reno seeking a divorce from a Brazilian mining engineer, remained. She has been in Nevada several weeks.

When Mrs. Fagan returned to New York she telegraphed her husband to meet her. She waited for him at the hotel Biltmore, where they spent a night and then left their honeymoon, complaining to a friend of his delay in keeping the appointment, Mrs. Fagan exclaimed:

"I don't know what is keeping him. When I reached Reno he telephoned me good-bye."

"Then you want to see Dick?"

"Why, of course I do. He is still my husband—even though we have decided to separate and get divorced. We are still good friends."

"Why don't you go back to him?"

Oh, no," replied Mrs. Fagan, "as our marriages didn't succeed at first, why try it again. No, indeed. We are going to remain the best of friends but God didn't make us for each other."

## SEX CONTROL BY MOTHERS IS FORECAST

### French Expert Says It Can Be Determined by Auto-Suggestion

Paris, July 18.—Sex control is an established fact, according to Professor E. Cone, of Nancy, called the world's foremost exponent of autosuggestion today.

"Not only can parents before birth determine the sex of their children, but they can also influence the sex of the child after birth by endowing him with the qualities they would most wish their son to possess.

"To do this all that is required is the same strength and determination used with success by every one in the minor matters of life—by the bank clerk, for instance, who forces himself to get cold mornings to leave the comfortable warmth of his bed before daylight and hasten to work. As in this case, the power of autosuggestion is merely a matter of habit.

"If a mother wants a boy baby she must bend her whole will to that end, repeating with absolute confidence thirty or forty times a day: 'My child will be a boy.'

"If she intends him to be a great painter, for instance, she will instruct in his mind that he will visit art galleries and surround herself with pictures of the above all she will think beautiful things.

"If she wants him to be an author she will read good books and always on opening or closing one tell herself: 'My son will one day write like that.' If he is to be an architect she will accustom her mind to order and correctness, paying attention to mechanical accuracy in everything she does.

"The same method of mind will follow if she wishes to be the mother of a musician or artist, but in addition she will devote an hour daily to the minute study of mathematics.

### TRAFFIC OFFICIALS TO DISCUSS AUTO CONTROL

A conference of traffic officials for the purpose of discussing modern methods of traffic regulation will be held under the auspices of the Massachusetts Police Association at the Massachusetts Automobile Club tomorrow. The meeting will be opened by Captain Bernard J. Hoppe of the Boston traffic squad, followed by Frank Gallagher, chief inspector of motor vehicles. The discussion of the report of the traffic committee of the International Conference will close the meeting.

### RECOVER THE BODY OF PROF. EVERETT S. TOWNE

Burlington, Vt., July 18.—The body of Professor Everett S. Towne of the University of Vermont has been recovered from Lake Champlain. Dr. Towne, who was thirty-six years old, was drowned June 18, when he fell from a yacht during a squall.

## ONTARIO GUIDE IN PARALLEL TO STILLMAN CASE

### Testifies at Divorce Trial Against New York Author and Girl Companion

Poughkeepsie, July 18.—The Canadian guide Lulu Hill is to become fashionable in the divorce affairs of New York social register folk.

With the celebrated Stillman suit still pending before him, Justice Morschauser tomorrow will hear final evidence in another action involving an even more metropolitan family, in which a child of the great open spaces plays a prominent role. Mr. Robert Morris, of No. 616 Madison avenue, author of volumes on affinities, medical aspects and propounder of the theory that love is indeed a dream is being sued for divorce by Mrs. Anne Draycott Morris. Like the Stillman case, the scene is placed in the Canadian wilderness. And, like the Stillman case, every effort was made originally by both sides to keep the marital disruption secret.

**GUIDE DESCRIBES WOMAN**

Miss Morris mentions a woman decidedly younger than herself, Thyra, it is alleged, went into the wilds with the aforementioned guide, and it is he who has testified against the doctor.

William Yates, of Algonia, Ontario, the district adjoining that where Fred Beauvais roamed the snows, is the witness.

Facing Justice Morschauser, the guide told a direct, unadorned story of how he and Thyra, as Miss Morris is a tall moustached, lithely built chap, features browned by sun and wind, he said:

"I know the defendant, Robert F. Morris, since July, 1920, when he came to a camp conducted by me. I was engaged to act as guide for him on a trip up through the White River district. We started from Basswood Lake about the second week in July, 1920. There were three others in the party, including myself, the defendant and young woman companion.

**IDENTIFIES PICTURE.**

"The young woman was of medium build, weighed about 125 pounds, was about 5 feet 5 inches tall. She was inclined to be dark skinned, with rather brown hair. The picture exhibited to me is a picture of the young woman in question.

"We were away from the camp at Lowkeep Lake about two weeks. There were on the trip the defendant and I occupied one canoe and the young woman occupied the other.

"The defendant did not introduce his women friend to me. She was called her his secretary. They were alone a considerable part of the time while on the trip. The usual and general daily routine was to have breakfast in the morning, after which they would start on a stroll through the bush.

"After they would return we would then fish for a while or proceed in the canoe to a new camping ground. After dinner about 8 o'clock performance would be gone through. At night after supper they would sit around the camp fire and usually retire about 10 p. m.

**CALLED HER DEAR.**

"On one occasion I rose early and left my tent to catch some fish for breakfast. I returned rather unexpectedly and I found the defendant in the tent occupied by his female companion. She was still sitting in a half-reclining position on the bed.

The defendant had been seated on the same bed. When I came to the tent Mrs. Morris was sitting on the defendant came out and asked me what luck I had had.

"Throughout the trip the defendant cared for the young woman by waiting on her at the table and paying attention to her. I heard him on several occasions call her 'my dear.'"

John Pelletier, counsel for Mr. Morris, did not cross-examine Yates, for the doctor is not contesting the suit.

Peter Cunningham, a friend of Mr. Morris home in Stamford, Ct., identified the photograph of Mrs. Morris and the secretary companion.

### EUROPEAN STATESMEN TO LECTURE AT WILLIAMS

Williamstown, July 18.—Out-of-town lodgers in numbers sufficient to tax the capacity of local hotels and rooming houses are expected in Williamstown for the Institute of Politics at Williams College, which will open on Tuesday and continue until August 27. Prominent statesmen from Europe and this country will give lectures during the Institute and will lead daily conferences. Attendance at the Institute is composed largely of college professors and professional men.

### $2,500 BLAZE IN BROOKLINE BUILDING

A fire was discovered in the top floor of a four-story brick building at No. 66 Boylston street, Brookline, owned by the William London Building Co. and occupied by Andreas Restaurant. The damage is estimated at $2,500. The cause of the fire is unknown.

### MILITARY FUNERAL FOR ROXBURY HERO

The American Legion has made arrangements for a military funeral procession through the home of Dr. and Mrs. E. T. Gallagan of No. 5 Ruskin road, Roxbury, who was killed in the Argonne. Services will be held tomorrow at St. Joseph's church, Roxbury.

### TRAFFIC POLICEMAN BADLY HURT BY AUTO

Natick, July 18.—Patrolman Charles W. Matthews suffered injuries likely to prove fatal when struck by an automobile while on traffic duty. The machine was driven by ex-Representative Edward F. Carr of Hopkinton.

## *'Marriage Specialist' for Boston Needed, Says Southern Policewoman*

Miss Dorris, New Orleans' first policewoman, believes that wife desertion, in many instances, could be avoided if boys and girls were taught the rules of consideration and fair play. She attributes wrecked homes to nagging, untidy wives and those who "enjoy" poor health so as to shift their share of the matrimonial load onto the shoulders of their husbands.

MISS NANCY B. DORRIS

### Advocates Plan as Being Effective Way to Stop Deserting of Wives

The return of four men arrested in the West on charges of wife desertion brings home to Boston the need of a "marriage specialist," declared Miss Nancy B. Dorris, first policewoman of New Orleans, and now visiting friends in Boston.

"That's the only preventative for wife desertion, a divorce which seems to be growing rapidly all over the United States among all types and classes of men," adds Miss Doris.

The four men returned here to face the charges of abandoning their legal spouses are Wright Webb, forty-nine years old, of Ivy street; Walter P. Beven, thirty-four years old; Benjamin Goldstein and Samuel Segal. All are held in the Charles Street Jail awaiting trial.

**CAUSES OF DESERTION.**

"What causes husbands to desert?" says Miss Dorris, showing an enchancing little dimple in her left cheek. "After an experience of seven years in social work, in patching up wrecked homes, I would give the following as the principal causes of wife desertion:

**Nagging, selfish, untidy wives.**

**Wives who forget that their husbands are only boys and need to be petted.**

**Wives who "enjoy" poor health so as to shift their share of the matrimonial load onto husbands. These wives refuse to be good pals to their husbands.**

"Man is an adventurer. He finds that the haven of rest is too soon ridden, he goes in quest of a more exciting port.

"Sex is the basis of more deserted homes than is commonly known. Unconsciously cruel and inhuman treatment are the nine ways of separating the couple when the matter reaches the divorce courts. It is nothing but the truth to say that because I know the marriage specialties.

"Girls are carefully trained from childhood that reputation is a real virtue. They go into matrimony without being trained for it, without knowing that it is necessary to have forbearance, considerateness and fair play as well as love, before their marriage will be anything like the ideal of which they dream.

**LOSE HEARTS TO EACH OTHER.**

"Many husbands and wives have deserted each other spiritually, who would not dream of doing the actual thing. They close their hearts to each other because one or the other has failed to understand.

"A woman need not worry about a man deserting her for his wife is the most attractive damsels in the world, if she will keep in mind the fact that she must be a real partner in this business of matrimony. That will make her husband impregnable. For if a man's cup of contentment be to the brim, no more drops can be added.

"What are you going to do when you marry, Miss Dorris?"

"Study my husband thoroughly and know him and then carefully conceal from him the fact that I do know him," laughed the little blonde policewoman.

### HARDING PARTY BACK FROM WEEK-END CRUISE

Washington, July 18.—President and Mrs. Harding and a party of guests, who spent the week-end cruising Chesapeake Bay on the Mayflower, returned here early today.

## WOMAN RESCUES POLICEMAN 'IN DISTRESS'

### Supplies Strap When He Had to Either Let Go Prisoner or Falling Trousers

The anecdote of the soldier from the Emerald Isle who seized the problem of escorting a squad of unruly German prisoners to the rear by cutting off their suspender buttons isn't such an improbable proposition after all.

At least it isn't in the eyes of Patrolman Girard Stone of Station 3.

Officer Stone went through all the discomforts of the modern heat wave by wearing to arrest a drunk on the Esplanade.

Apparently the prisoner knew the story. At any rate he tested the effectiveness of the trick. He lunged and tugged at the patrolman's pants until one by one the buttons flew off.

Then the pants began a gradual descent. The drunk thought he was winning his fight. Stone seemingly could never hold on to him and the trousers too.

But it was a wrong supposition. A lady came to the rescue. Commended the fair one regarded the situation, and the descending pants—a strap which she was taking to hold in some fur to the wearer of her own.

And that's not all. The resourceful heroine helped the officer to place the strap around the victim.

### LILLIAN DAWN IS BRIDE OF CLIFF ROBINSON

Cincinnati, July 18.—Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Robinson, of New York City, are honeymooning in this city following their marriage here yesterday. Mrs. Robinson, who was formerly Miss Lillian Dawn, of the American burlesque stages, figures even recognized the New York Police Department. Mrs. Robinson was married at Queens, Thursday.

### MILITARY RITES FOR LASSER, WAR HERO

Arrangements have been made by the American Legion for a military funeral tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock for Ralph Henry Lasser, who was killed in Beaumont France, June 16, 1918. Lasser enlisted in the First Corps Cadets in 1917. He is a graduate of the Boston Latin School and attended Harvard College for a year before his enlistment. Services will be held at the home of his mother, Mrs. Fanny Lasser of No. 8 Glenville avenue, Allston.

## CHARGES 'WHITE SLAVERY' AT SALISBURY

### Roxbury Girl's Assailant Is Convicted of Statutory Charge

Lawrence, July 18.—The charge that an organized gang of white slavers are operating at Salisbury Beach was made in the local court today when Mrs. Anna Dale, twenty years old, of No. 70 Judson street, Roxbury, was entertained on a serious charge.

The young woman, who has been separated from her husband for some time, told the court she was lured to Lawrence from Salisbury Beach on Chestnut street on the promise of a position in a restaurant at Salisbury.

As a result of the girl's story, together with complaints made by the Salisbury authorities, local police are making an investigation which, it is expected, will reveal startling conditions.

**HUNT TAXI DRIVER.**

The Boston police were notified and began a search for a taxicab driver, who said his name was Motter, Huntington avenue, that city.

According to Mrs. Dale, who was married, she said in reality she resides with an uncle and aunt at No. 1004 Huntington avenue, Boston. Last week, she told the police, while walking on Huntington avenue, she met a man who introduced himself as a speaking acquaintance, on returning from bathing at the beach told her a Lawrence man was seeking waitresses for a restaurant at Salisbury Beach.

At her request the chauffeur announced a meeting in Salisbury and promised the young woman a position. They went to Lawrence, where he suggested they step off to meet his mother.

**AGREES TO GO HOME.**

Mrs. Dale said she was in a hurry to get to work, but rather than offend her new employer, agreed to go to his home with him. There she said she was introduced to a woman purporting to be Motter's mother and it was decided that they would remain at the Chestnut street house for the night.

In the early hours of the morning, the girl charges, Motter entered her room and attempted to attack her. She screamed, arousing the neighborhood and the police were notified. Motter was later charged with having placed against the man in court today he was found guilty, respiting a fine of $100. He appealed a fine of $100. His appealed. Judge Mahoney continued the girl's case until tomorrow for further investigation.

The local police have received many complaints from the authorities at Salisbury Beach that women were being lured to Lawrence for immoral purposes and have been asked to assist in stamping out the evil.

### WATERTOWN HERO BURIED WITH HONORS

Representatives of several patriotic organizations and members of Company M, 104th Infantry, in which he served, attended funeral services for Corporal Joseph C. Thompson, 21, whose body was recently brought back from France.

The body lay in state in Watertown Town Hall for several hours, preceding the military services which were conducted by Rev. Francis J. Haselton, pastor of St. John's Methodist Episcopal Church. It was then carried on a caisson to Ridgelawn Cemetery for burial.

Corporal Thompson was the son of Mr. and Mrs. David U. Thompson of Bartlett street, Watertown.

### CANNING CHAMPIONS GOING TO AMHERST

Miss Mary McLaughlin, fourteen years old, of No. 15 Adams street, Dorchester, and Miss Elizabeth Murphy, fifteen years old, of No. 555 Adams street, Dorchester, and Miss Marguerite Galvin, of No. 15 Mateer street, Dorchester, girl canning champions of Boston and South Canning will spend a week at Amherst as guests of the domestic science department of Amherst College, beginning next Friday, July 22, as a result of their exhibit.

### DOCTORS SAY CANCER IS ON THE INCREASE

Cancer is rapidly increasing in every part of the country, and especially in New England according to statistics compiled by the conference of the Massachusetts Clinic for the Diagnosis of Cancer. Statistics show the highest mortality rate in the decade. The increase in the last quarter has been 2.5 per cent. The increase is on the wane, they report.

### BOARD TO CONSIDER DEMANDS OF CARMEN

The wage increase demands of Middlesex & Boston Street Railway employes will be arbitrated by a board, the personnel of which the employes will begin Thursday at Waltham.

Attorney James H. Vahey will represent the employes, and Frank W. Drew, the company, and Charles B. Rice, Boston contractor, will be the neutral member of the board.

### BALKED AT SUICIDE, IS SENT TO PSYCOPATHIC

Frank E. Hosmer, twenty-three years old, of No. 10 Melrose street, South End, whose wife declares is attempted to commit suicide by drinking bichloride of mercury was taken to the Psychopathic Hospital at the city proper after being treated at the City Hospital. According to police records, he has been acting strangely lately.

### SEEK MOVIE PERMIT AT ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

A petition, signed by 200 residents of Arlington Heights, will be presented to the Arlington selectmen this evening, asking for a permit to hold motion pictures in Crescent Hall, Arlington Heights.

## 'POLITICS OR PIQUE,' SAYS DANIELS

### Ex-Secretary Sees Attempt to "Rob Navy of Its Place in History"

By International News Service.

Washington, July 18.—Charges made by the Senate Naval Affairs Committee, which is investigating the Fall-Sims controversy, that a "self-seeking, mis-appointed and non-loyal policy" was adopted by the Wilson administration in its conduct of the naval policy in the war, drew fire today from Josephus Daniels, former Secretary of the Navy. Daniels in his final statement, printed in fact a lengthy editorial attacking Admiral Sims for his part in the controversy, attempts "born of pique and politics."

Daniels rebutted direct comment on the report of the senate Naval Affairs Committee, but pointed out that the investigation ordered by the House early in the war had found conditions in the navy satisfactory, while the Senate inquiry had been conducted more than a year after the close of the war. House members, although invited to join with the Senate in the Daniels investigation, refused to do so, the former Secretary stated.

Daniels, quoting at length from House reports and naval affairs, made early in the war, and commending the navy, said in part:

"The reports and statements were made before any personal disappointments in the naval service, political advantage affected the opinions of fair-minded men of both of the navy. They were made in the stress of war, without bias and partisanship and prejudice. They merely refute the later attempts to rob the navy of its proper place in history, attempts born of pique and politics, which have sought to distort the true story of naval leadership in the most critical period of the world's history."

The Senate report, made public today, shows a wide divergence of opinion between the majority and minority members. The Republican majority report severely criticises Daniels and Admiral Benson, declaring that they were responsible for the inefficiency of the Democratic administration in the event the war was lost, and did not concentrate the country's resources for naval preparations. The Democratic minority report severely commends the navy and Daniels.

### NEWPORT WOMAN SUED ON $20,000 NOTES

Newport, R. I., July 18.—Miss Sally Lewis Hoffman of New York has had writs of attachment placed on "Arnsea Hall," the Summer residence of Mrs. Charles P. Hoffman on Ridge road, and other property in Summer residence of Mrs. Martha M. Wysong at Quaker Point, in two suits, aggregating $20,000, it is understood, to recover payment on promissory notes in connection with the purchase of property, of which Mrs. Hoffman is president.

### GEORGE WASHINGTON ARRIVES AT BOSTON

The United States Shipping Board steamship George Washington, in turn German liner, President Wilson's "flagship" and army transport, arrived in Boston today after having been refitted at a cost of almost $1,000,000.

The vessel, one of the largest afloat, was docked at South Boston, and is to be made ready for the trip to sail within twenty-four hours.

The George Washington has been allocated to the United States Mail line and will ply between New York and Europe.

### TRACY-CALLAHAN NUPTIALS AT WOBURN

A wedding of interest to Woburn and Arlington people will be solemnized this evening when Miss Katherine M. Tracy, a local school teacher and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Callahan. The ceremony will be performed by the Rev. Father John F. Gorman. Miss Tracy is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Tracy of No. 15 Richardson street and is a forenan at the Boggs & Cotton Co. factory in Winchester.

### WAR MINISTER SIFTS TAMPICO OIL STRIFE

Mexico City, July 18.—Announcement was made today by Minister of Finance Estrada, Minister of War, Obregon and Secretary of Industry, to investigate the nature of the recent disturbances at the Tampico oil fields.

Officials express the belief that the situation will be cleared up when they send the supreme judge in the Tampico district, Lic. Jose Ramon Gonzalez Green, vice-president of the Huasteca Petroleum Company, actively engaged in arranging the surrender of Herrera.

### POLICE CLEANING UP SIDEWALK GAMBLERS

Several arrests are expected today in the police crusade against sidewalk gamblers, who have been benefiting their trade on downtown streets. One man was arrested Saturday and will be arraigned today to answer a charge of gaming in a public place.

A squad of plain clothes men have been detailed to clean out the sidewalk gamblers, especially those who infested the so-called tenderloin section of Boylston and Washington streets.

### WORCESTER WOMAN HURT ON BEACH RIDE

Miss Anna Dugan, twenty-three years old, of Normal street, Worcester, fell from a roller coaster at Revere Beach and sustained a fracture of the skull. She was found in an unconscious condition and removed to the Cushing Memorial Hospital.

# CONNOLLY'S STORY OF MAGNER'S MURDER

## Venerable priest shot dead by Black and Tans as he knelt in the road to recite prayers for the dying over the body of youth slain by British hirelings.

**James B. Connolly, the famous New England author and journalist, who was sent to Ireland to investigate the charge that "no relief money was getting to Ireland, but was being used to buy arms for the Irish army" and that there was "no distress in Ireland anyhow," has returned filled with horror at the things he has seen and heard in that "most distressful country."**

**It has the vivid personal touch of the expert writer who knows when he is writing about and writes with his heart in every word.**

## TORTURED IRELAND.

BY JAMES B. CONNOLLY
Famous New England Author and Journalist.

Here is the story of Canon Magner, with every i crossed and every t dotted:

Canon Magner was the parish priest of Dunmanway, County Cork, and he was walking on the Ballineen road when he came on Mr. Brady, resident magistrate of Bandon, trying to straighten out some small trouble with his motor car.

A young man, Timothy Crowley, happening along on his bicycle, the Canon asked him could he help out Mr. Brady with his car trouble. Crowley said surely, and was helping out when a lorry filled with Black and Tans came along the road. It pulled up about ten yards from the group. One of the Black and Tans got down from the lorry and asked Mr. Brady his name and business.

Brady said he was a magistrate of the Crown. The Black and Tan told him he lied and threatened to shoot him, whereupon Brady produced his magistrate's pass. The Black and Tan, his revolver in hand during all this, then stepped up to Crowley, and began to question him. After a few questions the Black and Tan up with his revolver and drove the butt of it into Crowley's face. After another few words he reversed the revolver and shot Crowley dead.

During all this the other Black and Tans looked calmly on from the lorry. There were fifteen Black and Tans in the lorry.

**CANON MAGNER SHOT DEAD.**

Canon Magner knelt by Crowley's side, and finding him dead, began to recite the prayers for the dead over his body. The Black and Tan then stepped up to Canon Magner and began to ask more questions of him. The answers to the questions plainly did not please him, because his voice began to rise until presently he was screaming.

"Say it! Say it! Say it!" he screamed. Whatever it was he wanted the Canon to say the Canon refused to say. Instead of answering the Black and Tan the old man resumed his prayers for Crowley. The unfortunate Crowley could be heard three fields away as he prayed for Crowley.

"Say it! Say it! Say it!" roared the Black and Tan.

"I will not say it," said the Canon.

The Black and Tan then shot him dead. What the Black and Tan wanted him to say, according to report, was: "To hell with the Pope."

**INSANE FINDING BY COURT.**

Before leaving the scene the other Black and Tans got down from their lorries and threw the bodies of the two dead men into the ditch.

The Black and Tan's name is Hart. When he appeared, 1920, uncorruptible English justice found him insane. The same justice found the English officer who shot down the pacifist Sheffington also insane, even though he was not so insane that he could not concoct an incriminating letter and plant it in the pocket of Skeffington after killing him.

Brady testified at the hearing in the facts in the case. While I was in Cork I was told that he was keeping pretty well under cover, fearing reprisal for his testimony. As I write this I have beside me a press dispatch which says that on July 5 some armed men entered his home and kidnaped him. It will be interesting to learn whether he was taken away by Black and Tans to make an end of him, or by I. R. A. men to save his life.

**NEVER REACHED U. S.**

There was that other priest, Father Griffin of Galway. It is hard to understand why Canon Magner and Father O'Callaghan were murdered, but Father Griffin was plainly a case of a man who knew too much. There were terrible things going on in Galway, and he left home to tell the American Commission what he knew of them. But he never got here. He was held up, taken off, and no friend saw him again until his body was discovered in a bog outside of Galway. There were bullet holes in the body; but before shooting him they must have tortured him. He was "killed by some person or persons unknown." His ears were gone. They had been sliced off, and on his body were the marks of bayonet thrusts.

What sort of creatures can they be?

An old Irish woman had a chance to get a close-up of some of them in their work of burning a home one day. She came away saying: "Sure, the like of them were never born like other men. 'Tis into the world they came in some queer way that honest people know nothing of."

While in Cork I went up to the big barracks to call on General Strickland. Arriving there and looking down and about me I could not help saying what I so often said before: "Leave it to you military politicians to pick out the best locations in the place for yourselves." All Cork and the valley of River Lee lay spread in a beautiful view below.

Three different sentries at the gate had to be told that I had a previous appointment with the General. At last one of them led me in just as I spotted what looked like a general's uniform coming out of the side door of a building. The usual armored lorries and cars were coming and going and scores of military moving about.

"That the General?" I asked.

The guard had a look, said: "Oh, aye, that's the General."

"What's the matter with my hoping over and heading his off?"

"Breakin' to 'im! To the General? Oh, no, sir. You will 'ave to see the adjutant major first, sir."

**PRISONER IN OWN BARRACKS.**

So after the sergeant major and an inoffensive looking adjutants and three or four more top-side Push Buttons upstairs had looked me over, I was led in to see the man who is called in Cork the "prisoner in his own barracks." The Commanding General who, despite all the military soldiery and the armored cars and lorries, dares not half his armored car on a street in Cork; from which you may guess either he is a most timid person or else the terrorization process of his legions is not producing real results. They are killing many Irishmen and some women, but they haven't yet scared the Irish leaders to death.

Strickland told me himself that he never dared take a train out of Cork. His tone was a sort of reproachful one that this should be so. When he wishes to leave Cork he dashes down in his forty-mile-an-hour armored car, dives aboard a destroyer, scoots below deck and away goes the destroyer thirty-seven miles an hour before any wild I. R. A. men can get to him.

He told me that some gunmen once tried to assassinate him—his own word. People of high station such as his are not just "killed"—they are assassinated, I asked him for the story. It seems some men stood on a corner in Cork as his car was passing one day and shot at him, but instead of hitting him they shot his driver. The driver kept straight on going and so saved the General's life.

**ONLY GRAZED HIM.**

I repeated Strickland's story to a man who is pretty well "in the know" of I. R. A. affairs, saying:

"Why did you try to hurt him?" My I. R. A. friend roared: "Kill him, the poor old dud! Lord Mayor Mossbuy or Mac Swiney allowed to die in Brixton prison and we thought of capturing old Strickland and holding him for a hostage. But our lads were so careful trying to 'wing' his driver that they only grazed him."

What I hulked at was for a Black and Tan in civilian clothes was ushered into the office of the general's aide ahead of me. While I waited to pass on this Black and Tan and the aide stood within six feet of me and with elaborate distinctness discussed in tones just loud enough for me to hear of some operations against the I. R. A. in the hills near by; which, of course, interested me terribly.

This same aide was with Strickland all the while we were together except for two minutes or so, which I shall tell particularly about later. What came in for I don't know, unless it was to coach him or keep an eye on me, like that colonel chap with the chief of staff's place in Dublin.

I found Strickland to be a tall, erect, emaciated man with whitey-blue eyes. I never knew a man with eyes like his who was not given to abnormal habits of some kind, and the eyes and the cadaverous face and figure made it easy for me to believe all the stories of official cruelty I heard of him. The "murder general" some people in Cork called him. No very warm blood could be running around within such a body.

After my fifty minutes' talk with Strickland I would say that he is a military automaton. Only the military lobes of his brain seemed to function. He was the most ferocious and cold-blooded man that ever I listened to. If his talk did not belie his nature, then he should have been taken out and shot for the good of humanity.

This abnormal old man stood there and spoke heatedly of the "rebel murderers of his boys" and of his intention to exterminate every last rebel of them. By his "boys" he meant the lovely Black and Tans, of whom I have said rough things, but by no means the worst I knew of them—not yet.

He was deranged physically and mentally—by judgment, of course, for much thinking along one line perhaps for his strength. That he was talking monstrously—he could not have a notion of it, no more than he had a thimbleful of the thought that perhaps his listener believed that the people of Ireland had some rights which even a man in his position should respect.

**CONFESSION OF WEAKNESS.**

I sat there listening to him, and what I felt like saying was: "You poor demented shadow of a man, do you think any people in the world would let a few English loyalists agree with thatimonstrous doctrine?"

He told me what Dublin Castle had already told me, that he would allow no American money to be given to the families of the men in the field, on the run, in jail or interned.

I asked him why not, and got the answer, "Because such aid to the families of those men will relieve them of the necessity of caring for their families and so enable them to keep the field all the longer against our forces."

There was logic to that reply. There was also a surprising confession. There was here an admission which Macready's Chief of Staff in Dublin was perhaps too shrewd to make, and that admission was that the military machine of the mighty British Empire could not of itself overcome these lads of the hills. Economic pressure would have to be brought to bear also.

"How about the men who are not in the field—the men who have been put in jail or interned with no charges against them?"

"Oh, we have a reason—we know what we are doing."

"There is distress in Ireland," he went on, in answer to another question, "but only what they brought on themselves by their disloyalty."

The man was hopeless.

"How about the distress brought on by the Sinn Fein in Cork?" I inserted gently as I knew how.

He gave me a hard look and a grudging nod.

"Do you object to relieving sufferers from that fire?"

"M-m-m—if they are people of good character, why not."

His arrogance and stupidity—or assumed stupidity—was beginning to ruffle my carefully maintained composure. I butted in with: "General, in my country people who wish to help out other people do not inquire into the character of the father of a family requiring help. He may be a burglar, a pickpocket, a murderer—the best or the worst character in the world. That doesn't matter. If people need help—they need help."

"No, now, do not misinterpret me, please."

"But what do you mean by good character?"

"Why, if they are loyal men and women."

"Loyal to the British government?"

"That's it."

CONTINUED TOMORROW.


**WEDDING RINGS**
14, 18 and 22-Karat Gold
$4.00 to 15.00
RichardS
JEWELER FOR 33 YEARS
503 Washington Street


## Aged Priest Slain by Black and Tans for Loyalty to Pope

Canon Magner knelt by Crowley's side, and finding him dead, began to recite the prayers for the dead over his body. The Black and Tan then stepped up to Canon Magner and began to ask more questions of him. The answers to the questions plainly did not please him, because his voice began to rise until presently he was screaming.

"Say it! Say it! Say it!" he screamed. Whatever it was he wanted the Canon to say the Canon refused to say. Instead of answering the Black and Tan the old man resumed his prayers for Crowley. The unterrified voice could be heard three fields away as he prayed for Crowley.

"Say it! Say it! Say it!" roared the Black and Tan.

"I will not say it," said the Canon.

The Black and Tan then shot him dead. What the Black and Tan wanted him to say, according to report, was: "To hell with the Pope."


**The Boston American**

Published daily (except Sunday) $6.50 Summer St., Boston 5, Mass. NEW ENGLAND NEWSPAPER PUBLISHING CORPORATION

*Entered as second class matter June 4, 1917, at the postoffice at Boston, Mass. Entered as second class matter at the Pontefract (N.H.) postoffice.*

MAIL SUBSCRIPTION RATES—Postpaid. DOMESTIC—One month, 80c; (outside 300 miles), $1.05; (outside 500 miles), $1.30; three months, $2.30 (within 300 miles). One year, $9.00 (within 300 miles), $12.00 (outside 300 miles). Foreign rates—One month, $1.50; three months, $3.50. One cent extra per copy in the Boston Postal District. Domestic rates include postage in the United States (excepting the Boston Postal District), Porto Rico, Philippines Cuba, Hawaii, Alaska, Mexico, Canal Zone; also include postage for Canada. Foreign subscription is made for Boston Sunday American also and if not foreign rate applies.

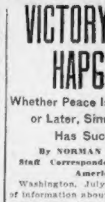
SUBSCRIPTIONS PAYABLE STRICTLY IN ADVANCE.


# ERIN HAS WON VICTORY, SAYS HAPGOOD

### Whether Peace Is Effected Now or Later, Sinn Fein Rule Has Succeeded

By NORMAN HAPGOOD,
Staff Correspondent of Boston American.

Washington, July 18.—My sources of information about Ireland have for many years been unusually good.


NORMAN HAPGOOD (Photograph)

Nevertheless I do not think I ever heard so intelligent a summary as was made in a conversation I have had with Frank Walsh, attorney for the Irish Republic in this country.

"It all comes down to one thing," said Walsh. "The Irish government is functioning. The British government in Ireland is not functioning."

Walsh has a way of keeping quiet when he has stated the essential point and allowing others who happen to be present to state strength on the less essential things.

**BRITISH NOT RULING.**

So I did it. "That puts it all in a nut-shell," I said. "But there is one other statement necessary for completeness. In old days the stronger side exterminated the weaker side. The British people are not in a stage of civilization when such a course can be followed by the British government."

The Sinn Feiners have produced what Europeans and American diplomats love to call an fait accompli—an accomplished fact. The British have been going through the forms of government in Ireland, but they have not been governing.

The people have paid no attention to their decrees. The courts nullify their decisions or the administrative machinery might issue orders and nothing whatever happened. It had all become so much paper.

**SPELLS VICTORY.**

On the other hand the Irish government, although persecuted, has nevertheless functioned. Its orders have been carried out by the population. That, in modern conditions of civilization, spells victory.

Whatever happens at the conference now going on the victory is won. If the conference succeeds and go well the victory is immediate. If they go badly the victory will be only a little while postponed.

If these conferences fail the Irish government will go on just the same, with the support of the people as before, and the British government will find its coercive measures more and more difficult to carry out on account of the gradually increasing knowledge in the British population that barbarous methods have been used.

**SUCCESS OF BOYCOTT.**

One aspect of the success of the Irish government is the success of the boycott and that step is being felt every day more severely in Ulster. It is not only the boycott on goods but along with it the closing to Ulster of banking facilities and railroad facilities.

Today it looks as if fighting out the contest to its foregone conclusion would not be necessary. The extremists of the Lord Birkenhead type have brought things to such a muddle that Conservatives like Lord Derby and Liberals like General Smuts work side by side in seeking a method by which full dominion home rule can be guaranteed, including the much-disputed fiscal autonomy.

The absolute importance of fiscal autonomy can be appreciated by anybody who is sufficiently well-informed and sufficiently honest to realize that in the past there has been great overtaxation of Ireland and deliberate destruction of Irish industries.

Public opinion in England and in many parts of the empire make the British eager to conclude a peace. The sufferings of the Irish people make their leaders eager to conclude a peace.

But the outstanding fact is that, whether or not it is now formally recognised, the victory is already won.

# WAS ABOUT HAPPIEST PERSON IN THE WORLD

### Never Thought It Possible for Anything to Do What Tanlac Did for Me, Says Brockton Woman.

Mrs. S. H. Swift, residing at 1014 North Main St., Brockton, Mass., is still another woman of prominence in social circles of the State whose deep sense of gratitude and desire to help others will not permit her to remain silent regarding the benefits she has obtained from the use of Tanlac.

"Tanlac has done more for me and mine," said Mrs. Swift in an interview recently, "than I ever thought anything could do and I recommend it as a medicine without an equal."

"At the time I began taking it I was troubled with general rheumatic swelling. My circulation was very bad and my condition so deplorable that I had become discouraged. I had suffered this way for four years and, being unable to get anything to help me, became fearful of having trouble the rest of my days.

"As so many other people were getting well by taking Tanlac, I finally determined to try it myself and bought a bottle feeling that it would disappoint me as everything else had, but it is about the happiest as well as the most surprised person living when I found Tanlac was helping me.

"The very first bottle made such a wonderful improvement in my condition that I could hardly believe it myself. The swelling was going down, pains leaving, and I went around to my neighbors and told them how much better I was feeling. I have taken three bottles of Tanlac now and no longer feel like the same person. I am now giving Tanlac to my growing children, and it is proving to be a great thing for them, too. They, like myself, are eating heartily at every meal and are in the best of health. From now on Tanlac will be my family medicine and I think it should be in every household."—Advertisement.

# COAST GUARD ACCUSED BY FABIA CREW

### Esperanto Rescuers Charge Distress Signals Were Not Heeded

Gloucester, July 18.—Charges of negligence on the part of the coast guard of Sable Island, Nova Scotia, was made by the crew of the steamship Fabia, which arrived here without food or water, after vainly trying to raise the racing fisherman Esperanto.

Members of the crew of the Fabia declared that the Sable Island coast guard paid no attention to their frantic signals by flags and whistles, after the American boat had been cut off from communication with the island for several days because of fog and storm.

A similar charge was made against the Sable Islanders by the crew of the Esperanto, who drifted aimlessly about in small boats after their craft had struck a sunken wreck and gone down.

Officials of the Saliger Salvaging Corporation, in charge of the expedition to raise the Esperanto, intimated today that that action may be sought against the acting governor of the island.

After raising the sunken schooner six times to the surface, only to have the gentle hack, which drew the heavy cables snapped, the Fabia started for Halifax to replenish her supplies. Swept from her course and forced many miles to sea, the steamer was obliged to put about and run for Gloucester. The single gasoline had been eked out by sh which Captain Robert Wharton had set some of his men to catching.

On July 5 the fishing schooner Elsie was sighted hurrying full speed for Gloucester, and a quantity of flour, meat and other staples were secured from her.

By the time the Fabia reached port, however, every drop of water was gone.

The crew reported that the Esperanto is far less seriously damaged than was at first believed.

It is expected that the Fabia will refit with new sails and stronger tackle, and proceed again to the task of raising the Esperanto, winner of the international trophy.

## ENVY DUCKLINGS FAR FROM MADDING HEAT

Somewhere on Tremont street fifty fluffy ducklings are splashing about in a cool brooklet; along the banks of the tiny stream there is a rambling, comfortable-looking farmhouse near a quaint, rustic church, and everywhere there is soft, inviting looking moss, lots and lots of it. No, reader, this is not the vivid, distraught vision of a heat-affected brain. On the contrary, it is just what thousands of passers-by see every day in the window of Penn the florist on Tremont street. It is just a flower in the window, yet every minute of the day there's a crowd outside of the shop, and one can almost hear sweltering pedestrians say, "Oh, to be a duckling."

## 40 INJURED IN CAR CRASH IN STONEHAM

Forty persons were injured, eighteen of them seriously, when two large double vestibule cars of the Eastern Massachusetts Railway collided head-on on Main street in Stoneham, last night.

The accident occurred on a single track, which runs through a private right of way in the woods bordering Spot Pond. There were several passengers in the two cars.

The cars crashed at full speed. The front of each was demolished, the windows were smashed and the occupants were thrown into confusion on the floor.

## 3 BERKSHIRE OVERSEAS HEROES LAID TO REST

North Adams, July 18.—Bodies of Foster Bitenbury and Oscar Brooks of North Adams and William F. Douglas of Adams, members of Company M of the 104th Regiment, 26th Division, who were killed in battle overseas, arrived in this city from New York accompanied by a military escort. Burial of Bitenbury and Brooks took place in this city while Douglas was interred in Adams.


BUSINESS NOTICE.
**CASTORIA**
For Infants and Children
In Use For Over 30 Years
Always bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher


## Fresh From Paris

PARIS, France.

THE sketches above are excellent indications that while the cape mode is no longer new, there remains possible great individuality in its detail. At the left a circular cape of black cloth, having a collar of black monkey fur, employs an interesting conventionalized flower design in the new cut-work to trim its border. It is cooly and attractively lined in black and white checked silk. Beneath the cape is worn a straight little frock of Canton crepe, beaded in black.

A SECOND cape of black crepe, somewhat shorter, has a turned-over collar edged with white crepe. This cape, too, has cut-out work for its border, supplemented by applied squares of crepe. The black crepe frock worn beneath it presents two noteworthy details—the braided leather girdle, an outcome of the popularity of novel waist line treatments for Autumn, and the pointed drapery at one side.

## CURLEY RAPS HARDING ON HIS BONUS STAND

Vigorous denunciation of President Harding's policy on the soldier bonus and general that immediate steps be taken to pay the nation's obligation to her war veterans, as other nations already have done, was voiced by former Mayor James M. Curley yesterday.

He was speaking at the dedication of Jeremiah W. Sullivan square, at Dover and Tremont streets, in honor of one of South Boston's dead war heroes, by the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

## HAD NO "MOONSHINE," IS BEATEN BY THUGS

Providence, July 18—Because he had no "moonshine" to give three men who accosted him on Washington Bridge, John Almeida, 21 years old, of No. 12 Wade avenue, was knocked down and badly kicked and beaten. He shouted and they ran away. Later two men, answering Almeida's description of his assailants were arrested by the police and are being held pending investigation.

Prices realized on Swift & Company sales of carcass beef in Boston for week ending Saturday, July 16 on shipments sold outright ranged from 9.50 cents to 16.00 cents per pound and averaged 13.80 cents per pound.

# HUB FIRM RUINS U. S.-GERMAN TRADE PARLEY

### Letter Terming Teutons Cowards and Beats Published in Berlin; 'Gät Together' Upset

By KARL H. VON WIEGAND.
Boston American Staff Correspondent.

Berlin, July 18.—A "monkey wrench" has been thrown into the machinery of the commercial "get together" between America and Germany.

With a delegation of American bankers, a commission from the American Chambers of Commerce, and Barney Bargeh here to see what might be possible in the way of placing Germany on the list of consumers of American products, the Lokal Anzeiger threw a bombshell into the proceedings by publishing a letter written to a German firm by a Boston concern.

The letter as printed by the Lokal Anzeiger reads:

"Before you Germans take up business relations with us you should mark a few things which seem to have overlooked. The first is that a great majority of Americans consider you as a nation of cold-blooded, heartless beats.

**TERMS GERMANS COWARDS.**

"The second is that you were defeated, but not nearly so much as you should have been. In the third place, in addition to being defeated, you are cowards in so far as you refuse to contribute to the world the vast monetary losses you inflicted and the blood you shed.

"Your attitude in the reparations question is such that the conviction grows daily in America that you are an unrepentant wild beast which in its absurd way knows but one desire—to dominate the whole world even if it be at the cost of civilization.

"So cleanse yourself of the black devilishness which is your most outstanding trait of character. Then come to us again with business and perhaps we will then listen to you."

**WARNS AGAINST OPTIMISM.**

The Lokal Anzeiger recalls the bitter disappointment of the German people at the failure of President Wilson's promises. It gives a warning against optimism and the illusion that there is a change in the attitude of the United States toward Germany, and either the letter as proof.

"There is a growing belief if America desires and can afford to take a hostile or neutral attitude toward Germany as well as toward Russia, that Germany can do her business with or without America.

It is significant that while representatives of American cotton growers have been here trying to sell to Germany, the British have succeeded in selling orders of cotton in Germany, so much so in fact that the head of one of the largest banks tells that Germany has all she needs for some time.


**Cuticura Soap Will Help You Clear Your Skin**
Soap, Ointment, Talcum. Sts. everywhere. Samples free of Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. X, Malden, Mass.



# Jordan Marsh Company

WHERE SHOPPING IS MOST CONVENIENT—All Women's Under Apparel on One Floor

*Two Feature Specials In*
Our Popular *Avona* Corsets
—and Two Extra Values in Brassieres

The models of *Avona* Corsets which we are offering in this special feature are two of our most popular numbers, marked down from our own stock. They will be recognized by many customers as favorites at their original prices. The brassieres also are especially good values.

The *Avona* Corset illustrated, is suitable for the woman of average to full figure. It is well boned, long skirted and made of excellent quality pink broche. Finished with three pair mercerized garters.

*Very special at*
*9.00*

*Avona* Corset made of fine quality imported coutil in a model designed for the average to full figure. In low bust, long skirted style with enough boning to hold the figure firmly.

*Very Special at*
*6.00*

Hooked Front Brassieres, made of good quality white cotton. Very good fitting and reinforced under arm. Lace trimmed top with ribbon drawing string.

*Special at*
*85c*

Bandeau Brassieres, made of pink cotton mesh that hooks at back. Finished with tape shoulders and classic band at waistline.

*Special at*
*50c*

The word *Avona* is our trade mark—it is your guarantee of satisfaction

*Only four more shopping days this week—Store closed all day Saturday.*

# JAPANESE AIR FLEET EXPANDS

**Large Amounts Being Spent on Planes, Airdromes and Flying Fields**

Copyright, 1921, by International News Service

Tokio, June 16 (by special court to San Francisco, July 18).—In the matter of equipment in naval aviation, Japan has made extensive plans.

What she has received to date from Germany, looked upon by some foreigners as so much wreckage, is a valuable asset, in addition to any battleship or cruiser. Her map-power required to operate the machine she plans will be exclusive of her two training divisions, 2,250 men, and her machines she will total 300.

It has come to be a common expression in Japan that Japan can never handle aircraft, that her aviators and her conditions are against such success." Authorities deny this claim.

As for fields and facilities for putting these machines into the air Japan has bought thousands of tsubo of land. She has spent huge sums of money on this work, and now, in addition to army and navy fields already established, her properties include:

A new airdrome to be established at Hamatombetsu, Hokkaido, costing $400,000.

New flying field being established at Pingyoung, Korea, barracks, thirty sheds and numerous other buildings, $2,500,000.

One hundred thousand tsubo of land purchased by the navy.

Two probable flying fields established on Bonin Islands.

Thus Japan's expansion in the matter of fields is seen to have reached upwards of $5,000,000, and that recently.

In the year 1920 she received planes from Germany totaling in number at least 160, while this year she has already received 216,000. Some of these planes have been trans-shipped at the Dutch East Indies and have thus come into Japan with little publicity.

## Declares Japanese Will Accept Unconditionally

By International News Service.

London, July 18.—It is reported on the highest authority in Tokio that Japan will accept unconditionally President Harding's invitation to an international conference in Washington, said an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Tokio today.

Japan, added the dispatch, will discuss Yap Island, the Shantung peninsula, Siberia and China.

According to the Exchange Telegraph correspondent, Viscount Makino will be one of the delegates from Japan.

The Japanese minister of marine was quoted as saying that "Japan cannot afford not to restrict naval competition.

## FOUR HURT IN AUTO CRASH IN DORCHESTER

Four persons were hurt when a motorcycle sidecar collided with an automobile on Norfolk street, near Wilmore street, Dorchester, late today. L. DeWolfe, of No. 5 Leedsville street, Dorchester, owner of the automobile, and his wife, Helen DeWolfe, were thrown out. Mrs. DeWolfe sustained a cut over the left eye and sustained possible internal injuries. Alfred J. Couture of No. 4 Hazelton street, Dorchester, driver of the motorcycle, received internal injuries, and John Fitzgibbons, passenger in the sidecar, was injured on the right knee.

## OPPOSES HUSBAND FOR POLITICAL POST

New York, July 18.—"It will be a fight to a finish, but will not cause any ill feeling," asserted Mrs. Franklin K. Woodruff of Yonkers, of her contest against her husband who is delegate to the Republican State Convention.

Mrs. Woodruff was picked to lead the forces of local adherents of the Republican country leader. Her husband was chosen by the leader of the city Republicans. The schism has developed as a result of efforts to get control of the city in the mayoralty election in Yonkers this Fall.

## LOWELL MAN KILLED AS AUTO HITS POLE

Lowell, July 18.—John Frenette, a mill operative of Grant street, Lowell, was killed and his two companions, Dennis Sullivan and James O'Brien of Gorham street, were badly bruised when a car driven by O'Brien after skidding on Chelmsford street early today, crashed into a telegraph pole and overturned. Frenette died while being taken to St. John's Hospital.

## IDENTIFIES BODY OF MAN FOUND IN WATER

The body of a man, found in the water near the Dover street bridge, has been identified as that of George A. Bartlett, 48 years old, a carpenter, of No. 81 C street, South Boston. Identification was made by his daughter, Mrs. Maud E. Murray, of the same address.

## "FEEBLE" CIVILIZATION SCORED BY PREACHER

A civilization that asks foolish questions about life, and through the pages of history gives testimony of foolish answers, is a feeble civilization, Rev. Warren S. Archibald of Hartford, Ct., declared in his third sermon at the Old South Church.


## Doctors Recommend Bon-Opto for the Eyes

Physicians and eye-specialists prescribe Bon-Opto as a safe home remedy in the treatment of eye troubles and to strengthen eyesight. Sold under money refund guarantee by all druggists.


# SOCIETY HAPPENINGS

## Fashionables Not Forgetting Charity

MISS BARBARA FARNHAM

Miss Farnham of No. 65 Crafts road, Brookline, who is spending her Summer working for the Children's Sanitarium at Marblehead. Miss Farnham is the daughter of Mrs. F. A. Farnham. This is the second Summer that she has devoted to this work.
(Photo by Chaffman.)

By BETTY ALDEN.

Society continues to be very busy with all manner of entertainments at the shore, the mountains or even on the sea, for many members of the smart set are spending these hot days on their yachts. There are house parties, dinners, dances, golf and tennis tournaments, in fact, everything to make the Summer pleasant, but despite all this gaiety, society is not forgetting charity, as the large number of benefit fetes show. Many a matron or debutante has devoted quite a bit of her time working for some worthy cause. Members of the North Shore Summer colony are working busily for the success of the Navy Festival for the benefit of the Army and Navy Y. M. C. A. at Charlestown, which takes place next Friday at Penigree Field, Wenham.

Miss Annie Endicott Nourse, of No. 429 Marlboro street, has recently sailed for France to spend the remainder of the Summer. Miss Nourse, who is an active member of the Vincent Club, gives much her time to the South End Music School, which is one of Boston's pet charities.

I hear that Mrs. Andrew Robeson Sargent (Maria de Acosta) of No. 3 Gloucester street has as her house guest in Harvard, Mass., her Summer home, Miss Gladys Shaw of No. 23 Commonwealth avenue and Wayland.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Sumner Welles of Washington, D. C., with their two children will sail next Wednesday for a three months' trip to Europe. Mrs. Welles was in Boston for a few days visit this week with her mother, Mrs. Horatio Nelson Slater.

Mrs. William Harvard Bird of Beacon street, Brookline, and her two daughters, Marion and Elsie, have arrived at the Bathgate Inn, Georgetown, where they will remain until August. Next month they will motor with the White Mountains. Elsie Bird, is a star member of "The Amateur."

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Eldredge (Josephine Stuart) of No. 123 Bay State road, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter. The proud parents with the latest addition to the Eldredge family, are now visiting the Eldredge family, senior, at her home in Lincoln, Mass. As many people know, the Eldredge family is one of the oldest in Lincoln, and this Summer they are having a reunion at Lincoln, when all the sons and daughters bring their husbands and wives and babies. Percival Sheppard (E. Margaret Eldredge) is at Lincoln with her small son as well as her sister Ida, who married the Rev. John M. C. Wilson of All Saints rectory, Springhill, Nova Scotia.

Mr. and Mrs. Solomon P. Stratton are due to arrive this week at Magnolia, where they will remain until early in the Autumn. Their Winter home, at No. 251 Beacon street, has been closed earlier than usual, as the Strattons have just returned from a visit at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Christensen in Beaufort, South Carolina.

I note that many names of prominence in social circles comprise the list of patronesses for the first entertainment in aid of the Jacoby Club, which will be given next Friday evening in the town hall at Cohasset. Miss Beatrice Hereford will amuse the audience with her original monologues, all of which have names which speak for themselves. "The Matinee Girl." "On the Hotel Piazza," "At the Telephone Pay Station," and "Choosing Wall Paper."

## NEWSY GOSSIP OF WASHINGTON SOCIETY

Washington, July 18.—Senator and Mrs. Robert L. Owen are at the Hotel Ambassador, Atlantic City.

The French ambassador and Mme. Jusserand, who were to have sailed for France last week for a short visit, have postponed their departure indefinitely.

Dr. and Mrs. Cary T. Grayson, with their children are established for the Summer at Blue Ridge Summit, Pa.

Secretary of Agriculture Wallace is spending the week-end as the guest of Senator Frelinghuysen at his home in Raritan, N. J.

Senator and Mrs. Tasker L. Oddie of Nevada have as their guests Mrs. Harriet Young and her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Young, of Knoxville, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Eastment have announced the engagement of their two daughters, Miss Grace Garland Eastment and Miss Helen Augusta Eastment. The first is to marry Dr. Bernard J. Gratiama, assistant commerciale attache of the Royal Netherlands legation. Miss Helen will marry Charles R. Schultz of Washington.


*To Have Perfect Skin Throughout the Summer*

These days the face needs special care and attention. Flying dust and dirt, the heating stove are severe on our skin. Their deposition effects are best overcome by the application of pure mercolized wax. The tender skin and pores in a cleanly condition, the complexion beautifully white and soft. Discolorations, freckles or roughened cuticle is actually absorbed by it. One ounce of mercolized wax, obtainable at any drug store, is sufficient to completely renovate a soiled complexion. It is used like cold cream, allowed to remain on over night, and washed off in the morning.

As the skin tends to expand in warm weather, causing wrinkles to form, a good astringent lotion should be used. Dissolve one ounce of powdered saxolite in a half pint of witch hazel. Bathe the face in this during the heat of the day or before going out for theatre or social affairs. It is a remarkable skin tightener and wrinkle eraser.—Advertisement.

Skin trouble needs immediate attention. Buy a jar of Resinol Ointment today and use it regularly. A few days of such persistent treatment usually stops the itching, clears away the inflammation and soreness, and helps the skin resume its natural healthy condition. At all druggists.

Resinol


# LIQUOR CHARGE COSTS WOMAN AUTO LICENSE

**Norwell Driver First of Sex to Be Blacklisted for Being "Under Influence"**

The license of a woman driver was revoked today because she was convicted of operating while under the influence of liquor.

The woman autoist is Mary E. Decker of River street, Norwell. Her license was revoked by State Registrar Frank A. Goodwin when he received an attested record that she was convicted in the Dorchester District Court and paid a fine of $2.

She is the first woman to be penalized for this offence since Goodwin began his energetic campaign to reduce the auto death list. Mr. Goodwin said today that the woman driver was as a whole have been especially cautious. Although he has taken away to-day of 1,300 licenses this year, less than a dozen have been women autoists.

Mr. Goodwin today gave notice that the use of acetylene and oil headlamps, used mostly on trucks, will be illegal after August 15. Only the lamps approved by him may be used after that time. He says, however, that the persons and firms interested in acetylene lighting have assured him they will submit a device, and he suggests that the owners of motor vehicles with the acetylene headlamp await the decision before any change is made.

Registrar Goodwin today revoked and suspended the licenses of the following:

REVOKED

**OLIVER MacLAUGHIN of Coenshet street, East Foxboro. Operating recklessly and while under the influence of liquor.**

**HERBERT E. DECKER of River street, Norwell. Operating while under the influence of liquor.**

**HERBERT G. DEMPSEY, No. 22 Hyde street, Revere. Operating while under the influence of liquor.**

**GILBERT B. ROWE, No. 9 Ellis street, Malden. Operating while under the influence of liquor.**

**HARRY S. WEST, No. 484 Main street, Bridgewater. Operating while under the influence of liquor.**

**JAMES GALLIEN, No. 331 Lakeview avenue, Lowell. Operating while under the influence of liquor, from which judgment he appealed.**

**LEO MONGEON, No. 117 Union street, Easthampton. Registrar unable to find that accident resulting in death of Walter Kaiser occurred without serious fault on part of Mongeon.**

SUSPENDED.

**LEONIDAS LAREAU, No. 15 Benefit street, Pawtucket, R. I. Operating while under the influence of liquor. Right to operate in this State suspended.**

**GEORGE COBB, No. 310 Pleasant street, East Walpole. Not a proper person to operate, having operated after drinking intoxicating liquor.**

**Orrin Gaudette of St. John street, North Brookfield. Not a proper person to operate, having operated after drinking intoxicating liquor.**

**CLIFFORD G. HUESTON, No. 161 Westfield street, Agawam. Not a proper person to operate, having operated after drinking intoxicating liquor.**

**ALBERT A. TINSDALE, No. 24 South Cottage street, Leominster. Failure to attend hearing.**

**HYMAN COHEN, No. 76 Addison street, Chelsea. Operating so that the lives and safety of the public might be endangered. Right to operate suspended.**

**MEDDY LA BELLE of Washington street, North Easton. Not a proper person to operate.**

**MITCHELL BLANCHETTE, No. 559 Lincoln street, Marlboro. Not a proper person to operate.**

**WILLIAM H. A. HANSON of Brookfield. Not a proper person to operate, having failed to take an examination when requested to do so. Right to operate suspended.**

## EXPECT TO CATCH THIEF WHO STOLE CHILD'S BAG

Lawrence, July 18.—The police of this city expect to arrest the thief who took eleven-year-old Laura Lebo's suit case and traveling bag from the platform of the North Station here Saturday, when the little girl went to buy some refreshments. Laura was on her way to Manchester, N. H., to spend a week's vacation and was making the trip alone. The thief's haul consisted of a few toilet articles and three dresses to fit an eleven-year-old young lady.

## WIFE OF INTERPRETER AT VANZETTI TRIAL BURIED

The funeral of Mrs. Flora Ross, thirty-eight years old, and wife of Joseph Ross, Italian interpreter at the recent Sacco-Vanzetti trial, was held from her home, No. 8 Garden court. Besides her husband, Mrs. Ross leaves a five-day-old son, Joseph Webster Ross, who, while name was selected in honor of Judge Webster Thayer, the presiding justice at the murder trial.


## ASPIRIN

Name "Bayer" on Genuine

Beware! Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting genuine Aspirin prescribed by physicians for twenty-one years and proved safe by millions. Take Aspirin only as told in the Bayer package for Colds, Headache, Neuralgia, Rheumatism, Earache, Toothache, Lumbago and for Pain. Handy tin boxes of twelve Bayer Tablets of Aspirin cost few cents. Druggists also sell larger packages. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid.


# WOMEN CRUSHED IN RUSH FOR REVERE CARS

**Weaker Ones Lose in Battle of Home-Going Beach Crowd**

Scenes of rioting and disorder unequalled in this vicinity for many years took place at Revere Beach, when thousands of angry commuters rushed the inadequate one-man cars of the Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway Company.

Women and children were trampled the weak were flung to one side, and policemen of the road were undermanned to cope with the rush which lasted for hours.

One woman became hysterical and was taken to the metropolitan park police station, others burst into tears and collapsed, and windows in the one-man cars were broken by the mob.

The rioting began shortly before dark when a large number of the 300,000 persons at the beach attempted to go home. The crowd poured into the Eastern Massachusetts loop in numbers which swamped the few one-man cars. Each car, with only one entrance, required fully ten minutes to load, with the result that it was early today before the whole of the crowd had been carried from Revere.

## WOMAN THROWS GEM OUT OF TAXI WHILE CRAZED

New York, July 18.—The act of a mentally deranged woman in throwing a diamond ring from a taxicab window on Central Park West has led her physicians, Dr. Henry C. de Forest of No. 71 Central Park West, to advertise for recovery of the ring. He said that the woman whose name he would not divulge, was taking a ride with her husband when she was seized with the attack.

## Lawrence Finds Autos Too Costly for Liquor Raids

Lawrence, July 18.—Enormous auto hire bills occasioned by the extensive raiding activities of the liquor squad of the Lawrence police department has given rise to an economic edict of Police Commissioner Peter Carr that hereafter the squad do its raiding afoot. Joy riding at the city's expense has been charged by the police head, who believes that "shank's mare" will prove fully as effective.

Since Commissioner Carr's election to office one taxi concern alone has been paid nearly $7,000 in auto bills.

## WOULD NAME PARK FOR HERO SON OF POET FOSS

Members of Somerville Post, American Legion, are seeking permission to change the name of Broadway Park to Saxon C. Foss Park, in memory of "Saxe" Foss, a well-known Boston newspaper man, who died in France in the World War. Saxon Foss was the son of the late Sam Walter Foss, poet and many years librarian of the Somerville Public Library.

## CO-OPERATION WITH FARMERS IS PLANNED

The executive committee of the People's Reconstruction League will hold a session Tuesday evening in Tremont Temple to prepare a program of co-operation with the farmers of Massachusetts and have it indorsed by the State Federation of Labor in Springfield at their meeting the first week in August.

## WALKS TO HOSPITAL WITH FIGHT INJURIES

William Herlihy, thirty years old, of Chambers street, West End, walked into the Haymarket Square Relief Station suffering from bruises and cuts about his face. He declared he had sustained the injuries in a fight with several companions on Charlestown bridge.

# $20,000 VASES STOLEN FROM LIBRARY

**"Stranger" With Suitcase Sought Following Discovery of Spencer Theft**

Spencer, July 18.—Private detectives as well as the local police are searching today for $20,000 worth of vases and other Oriental objects of art stolen from the Richard Sugden Public Library on Pleasant street.

Investigation of the robbery, which was discovered yesterday, indicates that the theft was committed in the boldest possible manner, the thieves entering the building during the day time and walking off with the loot.

The articles taken belonged to the collection of Thomas J. Duggan of Spencer, a world traveler and collector, who presented them to the library more than twenty years ago.

The loss was discovered by Miss Carol Hodgdon, daughter of the librarian. A list of the stolen articles was handed to the police today to aid in the search. Among them are a number of rare flambeau ware vases, one of which is more than 270 years old. This cannot be duplicated.

The only clue the police admit having obtained to the robbery is the fact that a "stranger" whose description they have, was seen in the library last Tuesday afternoon, carrying a suit case.

## MORGAN TO ADDRESS McDONAGH COUNCIL

The Thomas McDonagh Council, A. O. H., will hold their meeting tomorrow evening in Arcadia Hall, Fields Corner. Dennis Morgan, Mayor of Thurles, Ireland, will be the principal speaker. His address will be on the conditions in Ireland and a discussion of the dominion plan of government.

# FLAMES DAMAGE HIGH SCHOOL IN ARLINGTON

**Spontaneous Combustion Is Blamed for $15,000 Fire in Storage Room**

Fire starting the chemical storage room of the Arlington High School today did more than $15,000 damage before firemen from Arlington, Somerville and Medford could gain control of the blaze.

It is believed that the flames were started by an explosion of chemicals in the storage room, or by spontaneous combustion. No one was in the building at the time.


**Lloyd's EYEGLASSES and SPECTACLES**

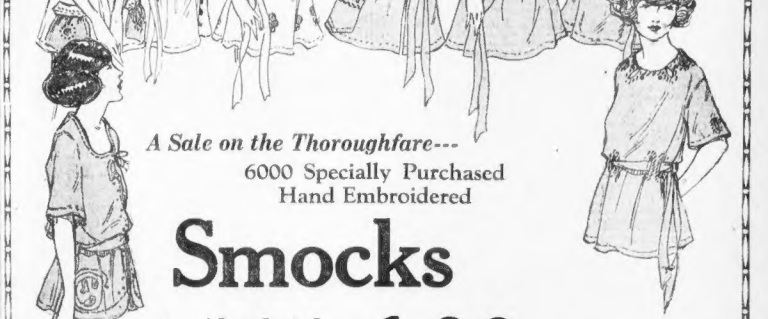
Kodaks and Brownies
Films
Developing
Printing and Enlarging

SEVEN STORES
Use the most convenient
215 Washington St.
210 Boylston St.
73 Summer St.
165 Tremont St.
OTHER STORES
Cambridge—Salem
Brockton

Andrew J. Lloyd Company



THE SHEPARD STORES



*A Sale on the Thoroughfare---*

6000 Specially Purchased Hand Embroidered

# Smocks

*Absolutely Unheard of at* **1.00**

*Were made to sell from 3.00 to 5.00*

THE manufacturer going out of business turned over this tremendous quantity of hand-embroidered smocks to us to sell at the absurdly low price of 1.00.

This price is a mere fraction of what he intended that they should sell for. To appreciate their real excellence compare them with what you can find elsewhere for a dollar!

## 4200 of the Smocks Are Voile

**Makes You Cool to Look at Them**

The hand embroidery alone on one style of the voile smocks cost the manufacturer more than the price of the whole smock to you. The patterns are distinctive and the colors unusually beautiful.

There are 11 different styles in all.

The hand embroidery on each smock shows that it was done by an artist with an eye for color. The designs and color combinations are unusual and most effective.

Ten of the 11 styles slip on over the head. The last style opens down the front.

Each smock has set-in elbow sleeves and a sash.

Some have pockets.

Two styles are made with flat turn-down collars. The rest have becoming round and square necks.

*The materials are*

Japanese Crepe — Voile — Beach Cloth
Ramie Linen — Beautana Silk

*The colors are*

Rose — Blue — Pink — Henna
Tan — White

*The doors will open Tuesday morning promptly at 9 o'clock. You will find the smocks arranged on the Thoroughfare tables according to size, so that choosing will be an easy matter.*

*Owing to the nature of this sale, we must ask customers not to purchase more smocks than they actually wish to keep.*

*On Sale on The Thoroughfare Only*

# The Shepard Stores

MEMBER BOSTON BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU

# WHO IS BATHING BEAUTY OF N. E.? SEND IN PHOTOS, GIRLS

GOOD FELLOWS! William T. Tilden, left, scheduled to play at Providence today. Shown embracing "Boy" Norton (South Africa) after he defeated him for the world tennis title. (Key.)

BURSTING BUD. Miss Lucille McGrath, popular member of Washington younger set. Recently "brought out." Favorite of Bay State folk in Capital. (Central)

NORTH O' 53.—Capt. Donald B. McMillan is now on his way into the frigid Arctic with his tiny auxiliary steamer. His goal is the uncharted territory east of Baffin Land, untravelled even by Eskimaux. Dotted line on map shows his route. (Bain.)

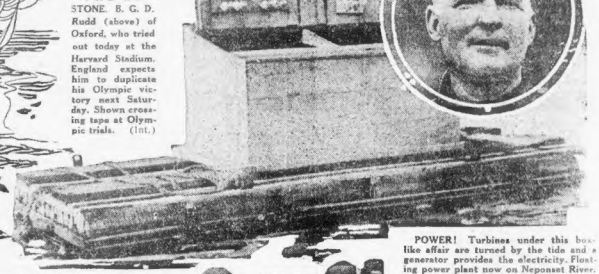
ALICE TERRY, the film star, left, who will shortly wed Rex Ingram, director, has snubbed New York. Refuses to come East to pick her trousseau. Will stay right in Los Angeles, so there. (Key.)

EAGER TO WARBLE. Mme. Margaret Namara (right), soprano of Chicago Opera company has added several new operas to her repertoire. Snapped on arrival here. She is togged out in monkey fur cape, the latest fashion of Gay Paree. (Int.)

NIGHTY, NIGHT! Barrett Hammond, left and Isabel Keith always give each other a helping hand before the sand man's visit. (Key.)

NO SEA BEAUTIES!

New England must surely have just as beautiful mermaids as California. The Pictorial editor wants the world to know it, too. So send in photos of the prettiest bathing girls that grace any of New England's famous beaches. Five dollars will be paid for each photo published. All unsuitable pictures will be returned. Address photos to Pictorial Editor, Boston American. An odd pose, a beautiful costume, a pretty figure, all lend charm to a photograph. DO NOT SEND IN PICTURES THAT ARE NOT CLEAR AND SHARP. To do so will only waste your time. Let's find out who is the most beautiful bathing girl in New England.



THE KEYSTONE. B. G. D. Rudd (above) of Oxford, who tried out today at the Harvard Stadium. England expects him to duplicate his Olympic victory next Saturday. Shown crossing tape at Olympic trials. (Int.)

POWER! Turbines under this box-like affair are turned by the tide and a generator provides the electricity. Floating power plant now on Neponset River. Inventor, R. W. McNeil, in insert. Works stationary or in motion.

HEARTBROKEN! Miss Frances Holmes of the Back Bay is tearful these days, all because her valuable German police dog is lost or "borrowed."

FLOATING TUNES! The goldfish were their 18-carat ears off listening to Moissaye Boguslawski play the pianoforte in his little boat on the Lincoln Park Lagoon, Chicago. Hundreds were attracted by the novel sight. But all he sought was the inspiration of nature, the chirp of the birds, the lap of the water, the rustle of the trees and the cool caress of the lake breeze. (U. & U.)

A GOLFIN' BABY! "Billy" Quinlan, Boston's brilliant junior golfer, who will represent Bay State at National amateur championship, St. Louis. He carried Jesse Guilford to home green in State title match.

ALL PACKED UP! Please note how the sterling name of Massachusetts sticks out all over this photograph. These young women are students of Hood College, Md., now on their way home on vacation. They were so proud of their home States they had the name painted on their grips. Left to right, Janice Greer, N. Y.; Ruth Bennett, Tenn.; Vera Allahesky, N. J.; Alice McCusker, New Haven, Ct.; Mary L. Corriher, N. C.; Frances Heller, Mont.; Edith De Chant, Cambridge, Mass.; Frances Carson, N. C., and Grace Kitterinan, Ill. (U. & U.)

RING AROUND ROSY! And then let go and fall, kersplash, right in the water. Gosh, kids, that must be great sport the youngsters have out Chicago way. It's called the aquatic merry-go-round. One of the most popular is at Wilson Beach. The big dizzy-makers are operated by electricity and fitted out with swings. You sit in the swing, the merry-go-round starts and the first thing you know you are being hurled several feet out into the water, but still cling to the swing. If you want to land in ten feet of water, let go when you reach the seaward side; but if you prefer three feet, release yourself on the shoreward surf. (Int.)

TWINKLE TOES! It isn't Saturday night in Prague, wrong again, Oscar. Czecho-Slovakia. These native girlies are merely "cooling their heels" between exercises at wogen's meet. U. S. envoys saw fete in which 10,000 took part. All were in costumes. (Int.)

# ALL RESCUED ON STEAMSHIP IN RAPIDS

**Passengers on Vessel Stranded on Rocks in St. Lawrence River Brought Ashore**

Ogdensburg, N. Y., July 18.—Three hundred and twenty passengers on the steamship Rapids King, which went on the rocks in the St. Lawrence River rapids, were recovering today from the thrilling experience of being rescued after it had seemed that all on board were destined to go down with the vessel.

Hope of rescue had almost been given up when lifeguards succeeded in getting a cable to the vessel and running it ashore. A lifeboat was attached to the cable, and it made many trips between ship and shore, carrying the passengers.

ARMAND
COMPLEXION POWDER
In the LITTLE PINK & WHITE BOXES

CLINGING, invisible, fine and delightfully perfumed is Armand—all that a woman could desire in a face powder. But there's just one way to know that you like it—and that is to try it.

You can buy Armand in any shade you desire—white, brunette, creme, pink or Armand's own Tint Natural, in Bouquet of Paradise 50c and Armand Gold Cream Powder $1. Then there are Armand Cold Cream Rouge 50c, Armand Compacte Powder 50c and Armand Cold Cream 50c. Or send us 15c and your dealer's name for three samples of powder. Address

ARMAND
Des Moines


# HUB BUSINESS IN LOWER LIGHT RATE FIGHT

**Everett B. Rich Organizing Committee to Argue Against Edison Co. at Hearing**

Boston business men will join Mayor Peters in his fight for lower electric light and power rates.

The first move to organize consumers of electric current to support the Mayor was announced when Everett B. Rich, managing director of the Hotel Vendome, declared that he had invited sixty representative business men to a conference on the subject.

If Mr. Rich's plan succeeds, the business men will send a committee, armed with all the data they can accumulate, to the hearing before the Public Utilities Board on Wednesday. There they will demand that the 10 per cent. added during wartime for extra cost of coal be abolished and the coal clause, added to electric bills to cover unusual coal costs, be revised downwards.

**URGES OTHER GROUPS.**

Mr. Rich suggested last night that other consumers organize in groups to support the Mayor's fight against the Edison company. The men he has invited to conference nearly all come under the "Class D" rate. He believes the Class A, B and C consumers ought to organize separately to present their grievances.

Explaining his proposal, Mr. Rich said:

"I have invited sixty men, most of whom I know personally, to talk over the electric current matter on Tuesday. Most of them, I believe, feel as I do, that the Edison Electric Illuminating Company is charging us too much for current. I think we ought to tell the Public Utilities Board about it.

**WAR EXTRAS STILL STAND.**

"Executives of large department stores, hotels, manufacturing plants and newspapers are included in my list. Most of them are charged under the Class D rate. I believe we can and ought to help Mayor Peters in his fight by comparing our experiences with the company and preparing the data." If the others agree, we will send a delegation to the commission's hearing on Wednesday.

"During the war the company added 10 per cent. to our bills for extra and unusual costs of labor and materials. I believe this ought to be eliminated now as the wartime emergency is past. Then, there is the coal clause under which our payment varies with the cost of coal. I think they are overcharging us and that the item ought to be revised downward."

**TO MEET TUESDAY.**

Referring to the hearing Wednesday, he asks the men to meet Tuesday at his hotel equipped with material showing their treatment by the Edison company "that we may formulate a definite plan of attack."

# News of Motion Picture World

By FRIEDA DAVIS

IS THERE a parent with soul so dead" who isn't firmly convinced that his or her child is an ideal type, that he has natural histrionic ability? Letters pour into the offices of the casting directors of the various concerns each declaring at length that the "find" of the season is nearby waiting to be found.

That any child can act is a popular fallacy. Any child can't act. Quantities of children are drugged protesting to the studios, dressed up like French dolls, their hair painfully curled, and some of them even "touched up" with a bit of rouge or an eye-brow pencil. Aside from being pathetic, it's little short of cruelty on the part of the parents.

As a matter of fact the majority of children seen in pictures are the children of actors and actresses in the same company. Seldom are children chosen from the hordes that storm the employment offices of the studios. Occasionally, of course, a type is taken from outside the profession, but even then it is a child seen by a director or producer on the street or in someone's home.

Jackie Coogan, for example, is the son of vaudeville players. Charlie Chaplin picked him for the title role of "The Kid" when he met him at the Ambassador Hotel in Los Angeles with the Coogans. Reeves Eason, Jr., is the infant son of Reeves Eason, the Universal director. Miriam Battista had been before the footlights before she became a motion picture actress.

The real success of these children lies in the fact that they are unspoiled, natural "kids." They are human, everyday, and such as we recognize on the screen as neighbors and friends. It's not the oppressively beautiful child that wins, but the natural, happy one. Neither Wesley Barry nor Reeves Eason would walk away with all the honors in a beauty contest!

**ALICE CALHOUN HERE, TOO**

ANOTHER visitor to our "stern and rockbound coast" is Alice Calhoun, Vitagraph star, who is busy taking exteriors for her next picture, at Rockport, on Cape Ann. What the picture is to be is appearing in support of Miss Calhoun, what scenes they are "shooting," is all shrouded in mystery.

**NOT IN THE SCRIPT!**

A FEW days ago Tom Terriss, directing "Find the Woman," for Cosmopolitan, took a mob of 200 to the Ambassador Hotel in New York. He was standing at the top of a long flight of stairs giving final directions for the coming scene, when he suddenly stumbled and fell headlong down.

It was thought at first that he was illustrating the action he wanted, but it developed that Mr. Terriss was overcome by the heat. He was sent home, where he is now under the care of a physician. He expects to be back on the set in a few days.

**OWEN MOORE WEDS AGAIN.**

OWEN MOORE

THE greatest news of the film world today is the announcement that Owen Moore, Selznick star and former husband of Mary Pickford, was married to Katherine Perry, a Selznick player, in Greenwich, Ct., Saturday.

Miss Perry was a prominent member of the famous Ziegfeld "Frolic" beauty chorus, until she came to the attention of Myron Selznick, who immediately saw great film possibilities in her. It was while she was appearing in the roof show that Moore met the little dancer and the romance developed.

As Mary Pickford's first husband and a figure in the widely discussed divorce suit of Miss Pickford and himself, Owen Moore has been in the limelight more than a little. During the suit both Mr. Moore and Miss Pickford kept silent on the subject, speaking of each other in the friendliest terms. A sensation was caused when Jack Pickford accompanied Moore on a European trip. They were together in Paris at the time of Olive Thomas Pickford's death in Paris.

**H. B. WARNER SUMMERING HERE**

H. B. WARNER, who severed his connection with the films after a disagreement regarding the releasing plans for the pictures, has come on from Hollywood to spend the Summer months in Gloucester, Massachusetts, before he again takes up his greasepaint. Next season's plans are not definitely completed yet, but it is probable that Mr. Warner will appear behind the footlights for a time before he returns to the picture fold.

With Mr. Warner are his wife, professionally known as Rita Stanwood, and their two children. They are taking an active part in the social events of Gloucester, where they have already made many friends.

**CAMERA CLICKS.**

SYDNEY FRANKLIN, instead of Herbert Brenon, will direct Norma Talmadge in her next production, "Smilin' Through," adapted from the Jane Cowl stage success. Meanwhile Mr. Brenon will put in his time studying up the costume of the land of Allah in preparation for Miss Talmadge's future picture, "The Garden of Allah." It is possible that this will be "shot" overseas.

MILDRED DAVIS, who followed Bebe Daniels as Harold Lloyd's leading lady, will be featured in a series of five-reel dramatic productions sponsored by Hal Roach.

ALICE LAKE is working on her first dual role in "The Infamous Miss Revelle," Cullen Landis is appearing opposite her, while Jackie Saunders, an erstwhile star, is a member of the company.

FLORENCE VIDOR, Marcia Manon, Milton Sills and Charles Clary are at work on "Lucky Damage," a new Thomas H. Ince super-production.

## PROVIDENCE BOY KILLED, AUTOIST HELD

Providence, R. I., July 18.—An unidentified boy was fatally injured by an automobile owned and operated by Albert D. Waterman, of Winthrop street, Reboboth, Mass., who was arrested by the police charged with manslaughter. Waterman was arraigned before Judge Howard B. Gorham at a special session of the Sixth District Court. He pleaded not guilty and was held in the sum of $2,000 for a hearing in two weeks.

## STRIKE THREAT MADE BY MALDEN PLUMBERS

Malden plumbers have threatened to strike today if the master plumbers carry out their proposal to cut the wage rate from $1 an hour to ninety cents. A new wage agreement was expected to be made this week.

# FEAR RIOTS AS PAPER MILLS REOPEN

**Berlin, N. H., Authorities Will Be Asked to Protect Property Against Strikers**

Concord, N. H., July 18.—Mayor Eli J. King of Berlin and the city government who ordered the strike breakers out of the city the first time the International Paper Company attempted to open the mills will probably be told to furnish protections for the plants within a few days, when the company is planning to open again.

Governor Brown, who has gone on record for law and order is expected to notify the Berlin authorities to protect the plant. If the authorities do not think their police force is strong enough to handle the situation which is expected to arise when the company reopens, the state guard will probably be ordered to Berlin. The men have been released from duty but have been told to be ready to answer a call at any moment.

The intimation of the paper company "will reopen in ten days," expires next Monday, but many believe they will attempt to open before then. Trouble is expected from the foreign element of the city and the company has made formal demand for the State Guard. The officials of the company say that if the troops are not on hand on the opening date they will arm their guards and take care of the situation themselves.

## Mrs. Kaber Regaining Strength to Bear Law's Penalty

By International News Service.

Cleveland, O., July 18.—Mrs. Catherine Eva Kaber, convicted of conspiring to slay her husband, Daniel Kaber, wealthy publisher, was slowly recovering today in her cell at the county jail from the effects of self-imposed abstinence from food and from the ordeal of the trial itself.

When she is sufficiently recovered, she will be taken to the woman's reformatory at Marysville, to which she was sentenced to life imprisonment.

Marian McArdle, nineteen-year-old daughter of the convicted woman, has been at her cot constantly since her mother was returned from the courtroom into which she was carried when the verdict and sentence were pronounced.

## GREEKS REJOICE AT CAPTURE OF KUTAIA

Athens, July 18.—The Greeks are carrying out successfully a great sweeping movement against the Turkish Nationalists on the Anatolian battlefront, Premier Goumaris announced today.

Official announcement that the Greeks have occupied the important railway city of Kutaia was received here with great rejoicing.

# 20,000,000 IN RUSSIA FLEE STARVATION

**Advance Wave of Refugees Reported to Have Reached Petrograd and Moscow**

Berlin, July 18.—More than 20,000,000 people seeking to escape death by starvation, are fleeing from Central Russia in all directions, according to reports received in Russian emigrant circles here.

The advance wave of the hunger-stricken refugees is reported to have reached Petrograd and Moscow, intensifying the already sad situation in those cities.

Reports received here are to the effect that the heat and drought have been so intense and prolonged that great cracks have appeared in the earth, trees are leafless, and wells and streams are dried up.

Almost all of the cattle are said to have been slaughtered for food to prevent their death by starvation, and the refugees are declared to be existing on roots, moss and the bark of trees.

The vast majority of the refugees are moving in an easterly direction towards the Kirghis country in Turkestan, Siberia, with a smaller army headed toward the southern governments and the Kuban region.


Faded dresses given fresh color

TWINK that faded dress a rich green, pink or rose. It will be like a new dress for this summer.

Stir the wonderful Twink flakes in hot water and wash your faded dresses and blouses in the colored suds.

*Washes and dyes at the same time*

Twink only 10¢

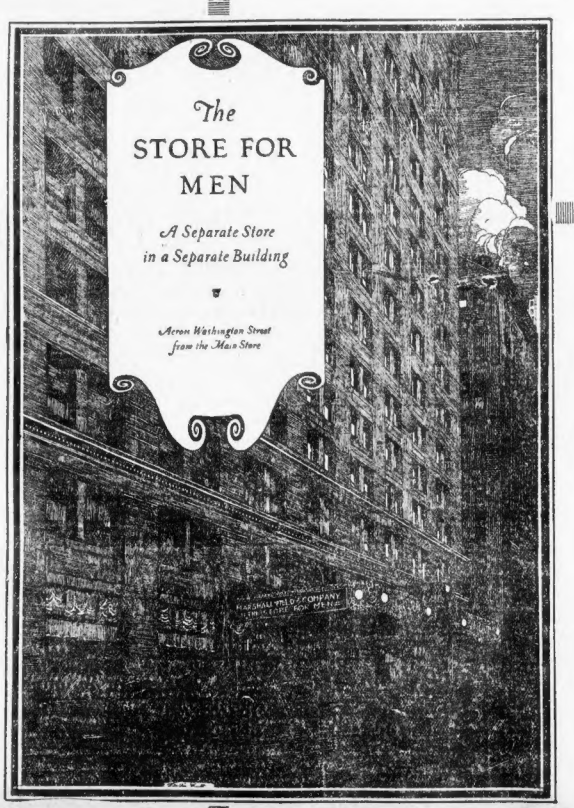
20 lovely colors, each one clear and true. Your clothes will come out clean and mothproof. Twink can be washed many times before losing Twink's again. At drug and department stores and all five and ten cent stores.

Made in U. S. A.



ALL DAY TUESDAY
Double
Merchants Legal Samps
Which means to you a direct 5% Savings. Filled Stamp Books redeemed for cash or merchandise.
GILCHRIST CO.






A DISTINGUISHED PATRON
*indicates a preference*

*First!*

DURING the first six months of 1921, Marshall Field & Company's Store for Men published more advertising in the Chicago Herald and Examiner than in any other Chicago newspaper, morning or evening.

*Why?*

*Because* the Herald and Examiner is read by the new generation—the young men and women who are the backbone of Chicago's prosperity and advancement. These young Chicagoans are now forming buying habits and establishing trade connections. The Store for Men realizes the worth of their patronage—now and in the years to come—*and to reach them uses the medium they read.*

THE FORE-SIGHTED ADVERTISER
USES THE HERALD AND EXAMINER
AS A MATTER OF COURSE

HERALD CHICAGO HANDY EXAMINER

TALENT IS OF NO USE TO THE MAN WHO HASN'T THE COURAGE TO USE IT


# BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS


## PIRATES AND BRAVES BATTLE FOR LEAD HERE THIS WEEK

By NICK FLATLEY

This will be the most exciting and important week in the history of the Boston Braves since that other great fighting team got up into the league lead away back in September, 1914. From that time till the present, interest in the National League representatives has been as dead as a codfish on a transcontinental trip.

But the old enthusiasm is back again, as was shown when 30,000 invaded the Wigwam Saturday, and before this week rattles into history it is likely to fare even higher than it did in the hectic surge of the other grive.

* * *

The Pittsburgh Pirates arrive here for five games, starting Wednesday and concluding Saturday with a double header. If the Mitchmen can treat the present leaders as they have the other visitors recently, the club management can start printing world's series tickets right away.

* * *

That Pirate series will be the real as they call it. The Braves, after a winning stretch long enough to convince everybody that their annual rise was not just a flash but inherent power developing, have only to wallop the Marauders, outfit 10 give themselves what little confidence is needed to continue their present delightful tactics.

The team ends the home stand with the big double header, and if the week is as successful as the couple that have passed, all will be well in Boston baseball.

* * *

Thus far the Braves have won eight out of the nine games they played—three from Cincinnati, four from Chicago and one from St. Louis, which latter team was handed a game Saturday that ruined a very sizeable winning streak. Six out of nine for the week would come pretty close to spelling pennant.

* * *

The remarkable and favorable thing about the month of visiting was that while it all happened the team hitting was falling off. The wild rushes of base hits that scored runs in big clusters were missing. The team clubbing was strangely light.

It showed that the present Braves have other abilities besides the power to hit; it proved that the team was playing faster baseball than the other fellows and getting better pitching, when the hits were fairly even. And that comes pretty close to being the test of class.

* * *

After winding up Saturday the Braves spend Sunday in Brooklyn, then take a long swing through the West. The trails have no terrors for them. It was really during the last western wheel that the world in general sat up and began to take notice.

* * *

The break in the winning streak didn't discourage or surprise Manager Mitchell.

"It had to come some time," he declares. "No team can go on winning always, and no manager wants one to. The long strings of wins generally upset a team, get the pitchers trying too hard and the players straining too much. Then there's danger of a lot down after the pressure is removed.

"The steady team that can win seven out of ten games through the last half of the season, the one that lands at the top. We have enough pitching to go through, if nothing happens. We have no more double headers now than the other clubs, and our five regular pitchers will have no great trouble working in order.

* * *

"We are not thinking of pennants. We want to get up into second place, and then will turn our attention to first. Since the race straightened out and the teams hit their real gait, we have been going just a little faster than the rest. And that is very comforting thought when you're a manager.

* * *

"The team receives continued Boston and other workouts splendid feeling the Boston fans have for them. They are trying—trying so hard and winning most of the tough ones. There's all the difference in the world between playing to empty stands and working for big cheering crowds.

"It's a long, long way to October, and we may not be up there then. But if we're not, we'll go down fighting. These Braves are the 'fightenist' team I've ever been hooked up with."

* * *

It was John Scott's turn to work today, although he did a good deal to tell out in the ball pen Saturday. But he's a big strong bird, who thrives on plenty of exercise. Big Jeff Pfeffer was favored to open up for the Cardinals, who still figure they have a chance to get within hailing distance, and fight accordingly. They are the only bunch of contenders that have visited this time who seemed to have any particular ambition.

Scrapping with them today and tomorrow should put the Braves in fine fettle for the big struggle with the Pirates which follows.

### FAMOUS JAP LOSES FIRST TENNIS MATCH

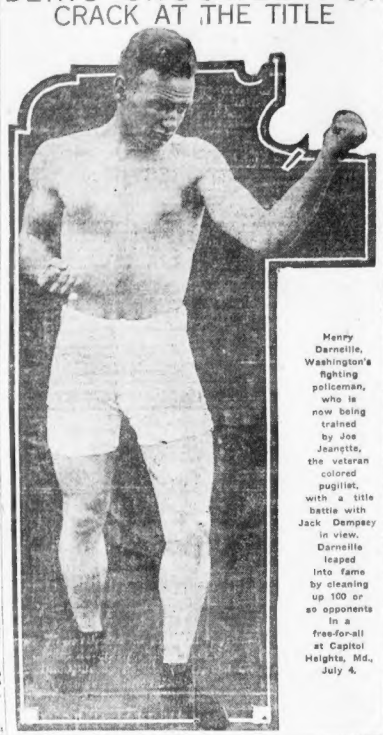
Greenwich, Conn., July 18.—Zenzo Shimidzu, Japanese Davis Cup player, was defeated here by R. Howard Voshell of Brooklyn, the thirteenth ranking player in the United States, in the third round of the invitation tournament of the Greenwich Field Club. The scores were 6—2, 6—8, 8—6. This was the feature match of another day crowded with good tennis.

### CADDIE CHAMPIONSHIP TO BE HELD AUGUST 15

New York, July 18.—The second annual New Jersey State caddie championship will be held on Monday, August 15, at the Glen Ridge Country Club, Glen Ridge, N. J.

The championship will be 36 holes medal play.

## BEING GROOMED FOR CRACK AT THE TITLE



Henry Darneille, Washington's fighting policeman, who is now being trained by Joe Jeanette, the veteran colored pugilist, with a title battle with Jack Dempsey in view. Darneille leaped into fame by cleaning up 100 or so opponents in a free-for-all at Capitol Heights, Md., July 4.

### TWILIGHT GAMES

At Lexington.

| | R | H | E |
|---|---|---|---|
| St. Bride's | 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 1—3 | 5 | 3 |
| Seneca Jrs. | 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 | 4 | 5 |

Batteries—J. Kelly and Cassidy; Bardini and Hayler.

At D street Grounds.

| | R | H | E |
|---|---|---|---|
| Cam. Br. | 0 0 0 0 0 4 0 0 0—4 | 10 | 2 |
| St. P. | 0 0 3 1 0 0 0 0 0—4 | 9 | 3 |

Batteries—Hurley and Michaels; Benson and Burns.

At Franklin Field:

| | R | H | E |
|---|---|---|---|
| Hilton | 0 2 1 0 2 1 2 0 x—8 | 10 | 1 |
| Oak Grove | 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0—2 | 7 | 2 |

Batteries—Hightower and Askins; Brawley and Creedon.

### AT NORTH CAMBRIDGE.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| N. Cambridge | 0 0 0 2 0 8 1 6 1—5 | 13 | 2 |
| J. E. Hayes | 0 0 0 0 3 6 0 1 0—4 | 9 | 2 |

Fitzgerald, Sullivan, Hart, Grace.

### AT CHELSEA.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Chel. K. C. | 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 1—3 | 7 | 3 |
| Standish | 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0—2 | 7 | 3 |

Conley, Pike, Krong, Crook.

### AT DEDHAM.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Dedham | 3 0 0 0 1 0 2 2 0—8 | 10 | 4 |
| Mt. Pl. A. A. | 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 | 8 | 2 |

Riley, Armstrong, Tierney, Patten.

### AT SAVIN HILL.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Roxbury | 0 1 3 1 0 2 1 0 0—8 | 12 | 0 |
| Savin Hill | 2 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0—3 | 7 | 2 |

Fay, Walsh, Flemming, Fleming.

### AT WOONSOCKET.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Winsocket | 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 1—4 | 4 | 2 |
| Haverhill | 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1 | 1 | 1 |

King, Chapman, Mulowney, Ball.

### AT NEWPORT.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Tenjans | 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0—1 | 3 | 2 |
| Whitenton | 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—3 | 6 | 3 |

Cremin, Leary, Deveaux, Weggand.

### AT CAMBRIDGE.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| St. Joseph's | 0 0 0 0 1 1 3 0 1—6 | 13 | 0 |
| St. John's | 1 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 2—5 | 11 | 0 |

Smith, T. McIntosh and McCarthy; Davidson, Nolan.

### AT AYER

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Ayer A. A. | 0 1 0 0 4 1 2 1 0—9 | 13 | 3 |
| Walton A. | 0 0 3 2 1 0 1 1 0—8 | 11 | 4 |

Downing, Axtire and Sullivan; Hennon, Wassgner.

### AT BRIGHTON.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Manning | 0 2 1 0 1 0 1 0 2—7 | 17 | 2 |
| Brighton | 0 0 2 0 1 0 0 2 0—5 | 7 | 3 |

Batteries, Murphy and Donovan; Doane and Keith.

### AT SAVIN HILL.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Savin A. A. | 0 0 0 0 1 2 0 0 0—3 | 7 | 6 |
| St. Tigers | 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 | 3 | 2 |

Batteries, Kilgare and Finnegan; Donovan, McDermott and Healey.

### AT FRANKLIN FIELD.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Hill's Club. | 0 2 1 0 2 1 2 0 x—8 | 10 | 1 |
| Oak Grove | 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0—2 | 2 | 0 |

Batteries, Hightower and Askins; Brawley and Creedon.

### AT BROOKLINE.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| City Hall | 0 0 4 4 1 0 0 0 x—9 | 11 | 1 |
| Park Hill. | 1 0 0 0 1 2 0 0 0—4 | 8 | 5 |

Batteries, Collins and Doyle; Kelley and Cooney.

### AT WOBURN.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Woburn | 0 0 0 1 N 4 2 0 x—15 | 12 | 1 |
| Brookline | 1 0 2 0 0 0 0 1 0—4 | 4 | 4 |

Batteries, Linscott, Walsh and E. Doherty; Kendrick, Hinson and Mahoney.

### AT BROOKLINE.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| St. Aug'n. | 0 0 0 0 1 2 1 4 0—8 | 12 | 0 |
| Brookline | 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1 | 6 | 3 |

Batteries, Donohue and Bean, Grault; Ford and Farrell.

### AT ALLSTON.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Home'd | 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 1—5 | 8 | 3 |
| Hyde Pk. | 1 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 x—3 | 8 | 1 |

Batteries, McKeracy and Smith; J. Kelley and Lean.

### AT BOSTON COMMON.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Dor. Cubs. | 1 0 3 0 0 6 0 1 0—12 | 13 | 0 |
| Clarks. | 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 0—2 | 8 | 2 |

Batteries, Stillman and Retnig; Silver and Saltz.

### AT SOUTH BOSTON.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| S. Boston | 5 0 0 2 0 1 2 0 0—10 | 14 | 7 |
| Dyde Pk. | 0 0 0 0 1 1 1 0 0—3 | 8 | 5 |

Batteries, Reid and Durgan; Arthur and Whitehead.

### AT RANDOLPH ST.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Savoy | 0 3 6 0 0 0 5 0 0—14 | 13 | 0 |
| Map eleaf | 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0—2 | 4 | 7 |

Batteries, Creamo and Kelley, Zides; McHughes and Mellen.

### SOCCER HAS BIG YEAR IN ENGLAND

London, July 18.—Soccer in England last season enjoyed great prosperity, the majority of the clubs reporting the best year on record. The Manchester City Club finished the season with a record profit of $76,000. Sheffield Wednesday netted $29,000 on the season's working. A dividend of 7½ per cent. has been declared. The famous old South Percival Club cleared a debt of nearly $16,000. Bristol Rovers ended the season with a net profit of $12,000. Wolverhampton Wanderers also announced a record profit of $36,000.

### ARLINGTON TO PLAY TWO TWILIGHT GAMES

The Arlington Twilight baseball team will play two games this week. It will take on the Revere City team in a postponed contest on the Spy Pond Athletic Field, Arlington, this evening at 6.30 o'clock. The other game will be played on Wednesday evening.

## BASEBALL'S TROUBLES

### How Braves Have Helped the Game Boxing Is Also Picking Up Again

By JACK CONWAY

Damon Runyon, eminent baseball writer, says:

"What is the matter with baseball?" Runyon then sets forth in cold figures the attendance marks at the New York games this year. Other writers, equally as well informed as Runyon, are also trying to discover why it is the fans are not storming the various baseball parks. The high prices, lively ball, large number of unemployed, baseball scandal and many other reasons have been advanced to explain why the National pastime is not as popular as was the case a few years ago. If we were asked to tell why the attendance has suffered a sharp slump, we would say POOR PLAYING AND THE LACK OF REAL FIGHTING SPIRIT. The Braves, battling like real champions, attracted 30,000 persons to their double-header Saturday. Apparently the public is still willing to pay to see regular ball games such as the Mitchell entry is putting up.

* * *

The Undertaker Division of the Sporting Brigade was also asking what is the matter with boxing? Tom Goodwin then staged a major league attraction with Eddie Shevlin opposed by Young Kloby at Salem and the affair played to an $18,000 "house." The Arena A. C. brought the game back in Boston by promoting the Wilson-Robinson title battle. The sporting public will patronize real attractions, but, very naturally, is not going to pay grand opera prices so that young men with vacation dispositions may avoid the pains of work.

* * *

Lieutenant Dick Sears, who takes matches for the International Film Service, informs us that the wounded soldiers at Fort Norfolk are going to stage an athletic meet Wednesday. The boys at this institution risked their all in the Great Adventure and are now fighting as hard as they did over there with Good Health their objective. The United States government, which spends no money to our soldiers and sailors as they sailed overseas, has failed to provide a fund for such little things as prizes for athletic meets. Therefore, unless a very generous public responds to this appeal, there will not be any prizes for the wounded boys who win first places in the meet Wednesday. If you have any clothing, bags, trophies or anything else that could be used for a prize, mail your contribution to the Athletic Director, U. S. Hospital, East Norfolk, Mass. You will have the thanks of some real, red-blooded fighting men as well as of everybody else, who is interested in things that are worth while.

* * *

Babe Ruth's home runs no longer furnish a thrill. The batterer has smashed out so many circuit drives this year that the fans expect him to lose the ball every time he steps to the plate. Consequently there is no great wonder when Ebbs knocks the ball out of the ball park. It is a greater news item when the home run kings pass through a day without hitting a circuit wallop.

* * *

Eddie Shevlin, past thirty, has signed to meet Steve Latzo in a ten-round bout at the Boston Arena next Monday night. Shevlin has not lost a match in almost two years' time. Of course, most of his opponents have been younger than himself and in many cases stronger. Shevlin, however, has mastered his business, which is boxing. Maybe if you give the same attention to your particular business that Shevlin has to his you will not fear competition when you get to that point in your life when most men consider that the pace is getting too fast for them.

* * *

Sporting crowds are among the orderly in the world. This fact was attested by the lack of disorder at the Wilson-Robinson bout and at the Braves' double-header on Saturday.

### TO PUBLISH HISTORY OF COLLEGE SPORTS

An illustrated history of rowing, football, baseball, track and field sports and hockey at Harvard University will soon be published by the Harvard Varsity Club, an organization composed of the Harvard men, graduates and undergraduates, who are entitled to wear the "H."

The book will consist of about 400 pages. It will contain the scores made by each of the five "major" teams in all of its intercollegiate contests, but will pay special attention to the games and races with Yale from the beginnings of those sports, and will be a complete and accurate account.

Subscriptions should be sent to George B. Morrison, Harvard Varsity Club, Cambridge, Mass., the chairman of the committee. The other members of the committee are, H. C. Leeds, Charles H. Taylor, Fred W. Moore, E. A. Boardman, J. A. Burgess and Henry S. Thompson, treasurer.

## FIGHTING COP GETS CHANCE NEXT WEEK

### Darneille May Show Wares at Ebbetts Field Next Monday Night

New York, July 18.—Henry Darneille, the fighting policeman of Washington, may make his debut as a professional boxer in a preliminary bout to the championship class between Joe Lynch, bantamweight titleholder, and Peter Herman, former holder of the crown, at Ebbets Field one week from tonight.

Tex O'Rourke, matchmaker of the International Sporting Club, said yesterday that, in addition to the championship contest, there will be two ten-round bouts, making a total of thirty-five rounds of boxing. Under the new rule of the Boxing Commission, which limits a boxing show to forty rounds of boxing, this gives the club a leway of five rounds.

O'Rourke proposes to put on Darneille with some suitable opponent in a four-round bout as a tryout. "Of course," said O'Rourke, "it's realize that Darneille probably is only a novice, but if the reports are true that he intends to enter the field as a professional boxer I am willing to give him the opportunity for a public tryout. I will not put him against too strong an opponent, but will select a man against whom he will have a chance."

Eddie Meade, Joe Lynch's manager, is so certain that Lynch will defeat Herman and retain the championship that he is willing to wager $5,000 that Lynch will score a knockout. "I have heard quite a few people voice the opinion that Herman will defeat Lynch because he will fight harder to win back the title than he did in defending it. That is just what we want. If Herman had come out of his shell when Lynch fought him at the Garden, Joe would have knocked him out. If Herman does not cover up and stall this time, he will be rocked to sleep sure."

Herman, however, has been fighting in better form since he lost the title than ever before. Since losing the championship Herman has defeated such good boxers as Willie Spencer, Barney Snyder, Johnny Solsberg, Jimmy Wilde, Packey O'Gatty and Jimmy Higgins.

### WALKER EXPECTS TO WIN FROM BRITTON

New York, July 18.—Jack Britton, welterweight champion, has quite an assignment on his hands this evening when he will tackle Mickey Walker of Elizabeth at Billy McCarney's arena in Newark. Walker is one of the toughest boys Britton has tackled for some time. His admirers believe that he has an excellent chance of winning the title by knocking Britton out. He will have the advantage of sixteen years in age over the champion and is a quick and powerful puncher.

### ONE-ARMED GOLFER SHOOTS FINE ROUND

A one-armed golfer made his first public appearance last week in the tournament of the Stanton Heights Club, of Western Pennsylvania. He is J. M. Griffith, of the Bracemridge Heights Club of the same district. In the qualifying round he was within twelve strokes of par, or better than that of half the field. There are two one-armed pros in the metropolitan district, one in Buffalo and one in France, but no one-armed amateur can be previously recalled on the tournament circuit at least.

### INTERNATIONAL PACED RACE AT REVERE OVAL

An international motor-pace race and the finals in the New England professional mile championship top a highly attractive race card at the Revere cycle track Wednesday night. In the motor event Clarence Carman and George Wiley will be pitted against Georges Seres, world's champion, and J. Lucien Miquel, both of France. Six crack professionals have qualified for the semi-finals and finals in the mile championship.

### BASEBALL SUMMARY

#### NATIONAL LEAGUE.

**Standing of the Clubs.**

| | W. | L. | P.C. | | W. | L. | P.C. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Pitts'h | 51 | 28 | .646 | St. Lo's | 41 | 41 | .500 |
| N. York | 51 | 39 | .630 | Chicago | 35 | 45 | .437 |
| Boston | 48 | 33 | .582 | Cin'nati | 33 | 50 | .375 |
| Br'klyn | 42 | 43 | .506 | Philad'a | 23 | 52 | .295 |

**Games Today.**

**St. Louis at Boston.**
Pittsburgh at New York.
Cincinnati at Philadelphia.
Chicago at Brooklyn.

**Results Yesterday.**

Pittsburgh 4, New York 2 (16 innings).
Brooklyn 7, Chicago 4.

#### AMERICAN LEAGUE.

**Standing of the Clubs.**

| | W. | L. | P.C. | | W. | L. | P.C. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Cleve'd | 54 | 31 | .635 | Boston | 39 | 44 | .470 |
| N. York | 52 | 31 | .627 | St. Lo's | 38 | 48 | .442 |
| Wash'n | 47 | 32 | .595 | Chicago | 36 | 48 | .429 |
| Detroit | 42 | 43 | .453 | Philad'a | 33 | 51 | .393 |

**Games Today.**

**Boston at Chicago (2 games).**
New York at Detroit.
Washington at Cleveland.
Philadelphia at St. Louis.

**Results Yesterday.**

**Chicago 1, Boston 0 (10 innings).**
Washington 13, Cleveland 2.
New York 5, Detroit 3.
St. Louis 5, Philadelphia 3 (first game).
St. Louis 6, Philadelphia 3 (second game).

## Sport Editorial

By GILL

### MAGNATES LETTING BASEBALL DIE

Baseball, which ranks next to poker as the great American game, is tottering on its throne—stricken with some mysterious malady in the turnstile department.

Various reasons have been advanced as to the cause and a number of the baseball reporters, who sit through the games day in and day out, seeing the serious turn of affairs, took up the work of finding a cure.

The magnates were consulted but, as in every other case, they stubbornly denied that there was anything the matter with baseball. Certain cities were pointed out where the attendances were at the high water mark—which holds good here—with the Braves setting the pace for the National League leaders.

The stand taken by the men who control the game has hurt the sport. The "boys" have the best interest of the game at heart and they were sincere in their work to save the sport but they have stopped short.

If the moguls of baseball do not care to give a little assistance they cannot expect help from outside, neither can they look to the "boys" to write column after column about a sport which the fans are deserting.

Baseball is sick. There is something wrong. Call in the specialists—the "boys" who write the news—let them prescribe and a cure is certain.

### DORCHESTER TOWN TEAM TO TAKE ON AUBURNS

The Dorchester Town team will play the Auburns of Cambridge at the Dorchester Town Field at 6.15 p. m. tomorrow.

### FRESCH LEADS NATIONAL LEAGUE BASE STEALERS

Frank Frisch of the Giants now leads the National League with twenty-five stolen bases, two more than are credited to Max Carey of the Pirates.

## BENNY LEONARD TO KEEP ON FIGHTING

### Lightweight Champion Feels That He Must Stay in Ring to Provide for His Mother

By Benny Leonard

Lightweight Champion of the World.

New York, July 18.—Reports that I am going to retire from the ring after my fight with Lew Tendler in Philadelphia on August 12 are absolutely untrue.

I have often said that I would like to retire, but I feel that I must remain in the game for a year or two more. I am far from a wealthy man, and feel it my duty to my mother that I should make hay while the sun shines.

Do you know that my mother wants me to quit fighting? In fact, she has pleaded with me times my first bout to give up the game. Every time I leave home for a fight my mother, with tears in her eyes, says to me:

"Benny, my boy, please do not hurt your opponent any more than you have to, and don't knock him out."

Now, I have never really "pulled" to an opponent, but still I must insist that there have been times when I simply didn't have the heart to slip over the old sleep producer, and just because I got thinking about my mother's plea.


Everything for QUALITY—nothing for show

THAT'S OUR IDEA in making CAMELS—the Quality Cigarette.

Why, just buy Camels and look at the package! It's the best packing science has devised to keep cigarettes fresh and full flavored for your taste. Heavy paper outside—secure foil wrapping inside and the revenue stamp over the end to seal the package and keep it air-tight.

And note this! There's nothing flashy about the Camel package. No extra wrappings that do not improve the smoke. Not a cent of needless expense that must come out of the quality of the tobacco.

Camels wonderful and exclusive Quality wins on merit alone.

Because, men smoke Camels who want the taste and fragrance of the finest tobaccos, expertly blended. Men smoke Camels for Camels smooth, refreshing mildness and their freedom from cigaretty aftertaste.

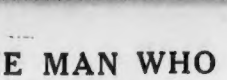
Camels are made for men who think for themselves.

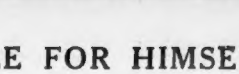
Camel

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, Winston-Salem, N. C.

THE MAN WHO MAKES TROUBLE FOR OTHERS ALWAYS SAVES A LITTLE FOR HIMSELF


# BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

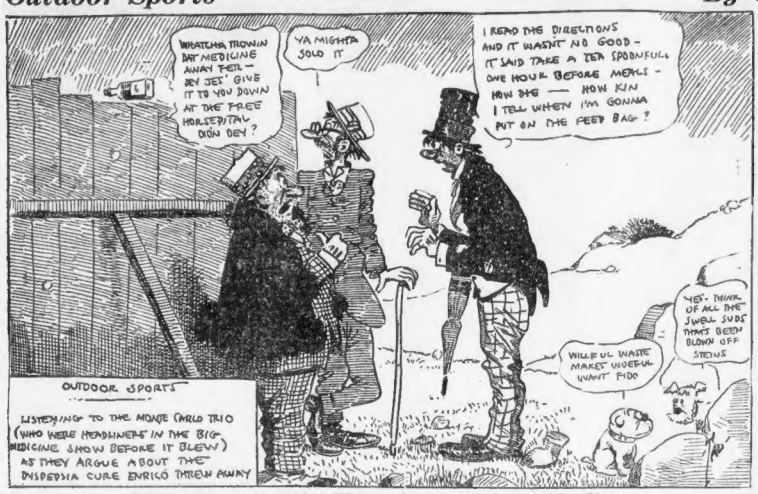

## Outdoor Sports


Copyright, 1921, by International Feature Service, Inc. Registered U. S. Patent Office.

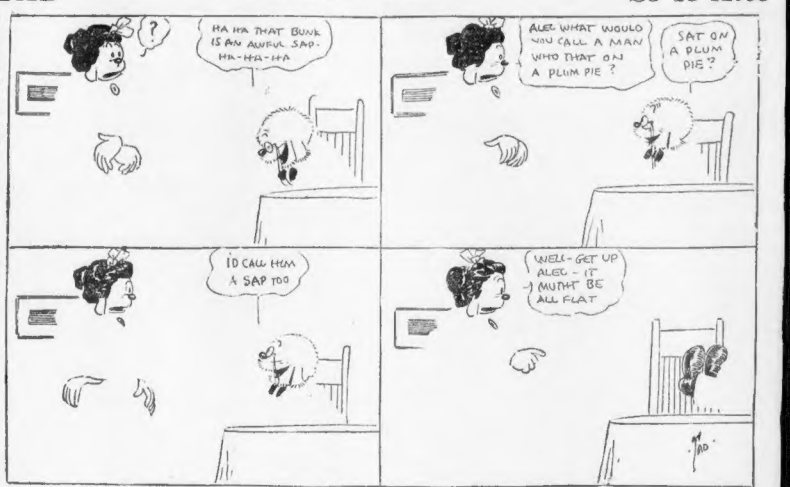

By TAD


Copyright, 1921, by International Feature Service, Inc.


## So Is Alec


WATCHA THROWIN DAT MEDICINE AWAY THEH— DEY JES' GIVE IT TO YOU DOWN AT THE FREE HORSE-EATIN' DOIN DEY?
YA MIGHTA SOLD IT
I READ THE DIRECTIONS AND IT WASN'T NO GOOD— IT SAID TAKE A TEA SPOONFULL ONE HOUR BEFORE MEALS— HOW DO —— HOW KIN I TELL WHEN I'M GONNA PUT ON THE FEED BAG?
YEP—THINK OF ALL THE SWELL SUDS THAT'D BEEN BLOWN OFF STEINS
WILLFUL WASTE MAKES WOEFUL WANT FIDO
OUTDOOR SPORTS
LISTENING TO THE MONTE CARLO TRIO (WHO WERE HEADLINERS IN THE BIG MEDICINE SHOW BEFORE IT BLEW) AS THEY ARGUE ABOUT THE INSPEPSIA CURE ENRICO THREW AWAY

The Above Cartoon in Animated Form Will Appear Exclusively in the International News Films


HA HA THAT BUNK IS AN AWFUL SAP. HA-HA-HA
ALEC WHAT WOULD YOU CALL A MAN WHO THAT ON A PLUM PIE?
SAT ON A PLUM PIE?
I'D CALL HIM A SAP TOO
WELL—GET UP ALEC—IT MUSTN'T BE ALL FLAT

The Above Cartoon in Animated Form Produced by International Films Service and distributed by Goldwyn.

# WORLD GOLF LEADERS OUT FOR NATIONAL TITLE

## PREVIOUS WINNERS OF NATIONAL OPEN GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP

| Year. | Winner. | Place. | Score. |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1920 | Edward Ray, England | Toledo | 295 |
| 1919 | Walter Hagen | Boston | 301 |
| 1917-18 | Charles Evans | Minneapolis | 286 |
| 1915 | Jerome Travers | Short Hills, N. J. | 297 |
| 1914 | Walter Hagen | Chicago | 290 |
| 1913 | Francis Ouimet | Brookline | 304 |
| 1912 | Jack McDermott | Buffalo | 294 |
| 1911 | Jack McDermott | Wheaton, Ill. | *307 |
| 1910 | Alex Smith | Philadelphia | 298 |
| 1909 | George Sargent | Englewood, N. J. | 290 |
| 1908 | Freddie McLeod | Illopis | 322 |
| 1907 | Alex Ross | Philadelphia | 302 |
| 1906 | Alex Smith | Chicago | 295 |
| 1905 | W. Anderson | Myopia | 314 |
| 1904 | W. Anderson | Glen View | 303 |
| 1903 | W. Anderson | Baltimore | 307 |
| 1902 | L. Auchterlonia | Garden City | 307 |
| 1901 | W. Anderson | Myopia | 331 |
| 1900 | Harry Vardon | Chicago | 313 |

*Winner played out tie for title

By Robert E. Harlow

Washington, July 18.—It looked as if all the leading golf players in the world, as well as flocks of others who aspire to be leaders, had gathered here for the United States open championship which will start on the Columbia Country Club course.

Sunday was a day of practice. All of the favorites had crowds behind them, Jock Hutchison, the new holder of the British open title, attracting the most attention.

Jock paired with the veteran Alex Smith against Joe Kirkwood, the Australian, and Fred McLeod, the home club professional. Jock and Alex won by a narrow margin, but Kirkwood had the best individual round, a 74. After taking 39 out, the Australian came back in 35.

In the matter of competition, this will be America's greatest golf tournament, but it looks very much as if it would be a fiver, in the matter of arrangements and spectators.

It is evident that the Columbia Club folks and Washington is going to make a society event out of it if possible.

* * *

**The contestants are getting all the attention in regard to accommodations. The club is fully six miles out, the electric service inadequate and taxi rates exhorbitant.**

* * *

A most unhappy incident occurred when E. S. Symon, Sr., one of the charter members of the Columbia Club died in the locker room from a stroke of apoplexy! He played 18 holes at Chevy Chase, Sunday morning, followed one of the practice matches to the seventeenth hole where he became ill. He walked to his club house and dropped dead a few minutes after reaching there.

* * *

John Kirkwood leads good in this tournament. Joe is twenty-five, was born in Sydney, is married and has two boys. He calls them "two golfers." He is the open champion of Australia and has the best record been over the big league golfing circuit this season, with the exception of Jock Hutchison.

* * *

**Kirkwood finished in a tie for eight at Pinehurst, was third at Whitemarsh, at second at Oakey, England, runner up at Glen Eagles, tied for sixth in British open, third in the French open, tied for second at Shawnee and is well picked to go far here.**

* * *

Wm. Ogg is being widely congratulated because of his win at Shawnee. The Worcester professional has telegram from A. J. Moir, president of the Worcester Club and Harry Bowler, secretary of the New England Professional Golfers Association.

They said Ogg his $250 prize money at Shawnee in gold and Loring Coes carried the specie back to Worcester in his automobile. Wife couldn't see the idea of bringing gold to Washington, but he says from prices here he may need some of it.

Willie's friends hope to see him pick up a slice of the money in this championship.

Willie has ten birdies and a eagle in those first two rounds at Shawnee.

It is hard to keep down that Bobby Jones boy. He did a 68 in practice. Here it is:

4 4 4 3 6 4 4 3 5 ←35
4 4 4 3 4 3 3 4 4 ←33—68

Kirkwood and Ogg both told me they figure it would take a 78 to qualify. The qualifying round is but 18 holes and there are 270 starters, practically all capable of breaking 80. It will be some scramble. Best 72 and all tied for seventy-second place will get in. Kirkwood said he wouldn't even care to take a 77.

Ogg did two rounds in 74 in practice.

Tommy Armour, the Scotch amateur is with us again this Summer. He looks well, much better than he did at the National Amateur, last year. The "pros" here say Tommy is the best amateur golfer in Britain.

George Duncan and Abe Mitchell did not carry such a large gallery in their practice session.

## CHICAGO POST WOULD FORCE JOHNSON BOUT

Chicago, July 18.—The Sol-Sal-Marx Post of the American Legion has pledged Jack Johnson its full support to a match with Jack Dempsey, and will immediately start a campaign among other Legion posts favoring such a match, it was announced today.

Speakers at a banquet given Johnson by the post, which is made up entirely of white men, praised Johnson for his war work, saying he was engaged in government secret service and condemned Dempsey.

The war records of the two men made it imperative that Johnson regain the title from Dempsey, Captain John P. Tansey, commandant of the post, said. "Dempsey must fight Johnson."

## GOLF PAIRINGS AT LEXINGTON CLUB

The drawing for match play in the president's trophy tournament at the Lexington Golf Club follow:

**Albert J. Meagher vs. Robert Whitney.**

**Albert T. Gutheim vs. E. A. Howe, Jr.**

**Harry W. Stratton vs. W. A. Wilkins.**

**R. E. Ambrose vs. James Stuart Smith.**

**Edmund S. Childs vs. Paul B. Webber.**

**George E. Briggs vs. Charles D. Wignell.**

**L. E. Berry vs. Clarence E. Sprague.**

**Julius A. Gutheim drew a bye.**

# DEMPSEY WILL RETURN TO N.Y. FOR MATCH

## Champion Said to Be Anxious to Take on All White Challengers

By SID MERCER

New York, July 18.—Jack Dempsey may come back to New York to seek another match.

Fighting is Dempsey's trade and it is the only way he can make big money. His moving picture and theatrical ventures have never enriched him to any great extent.

Were Dempsey a veteran of the ring or a fading champion he probably would seek to capitalize his title without risking it. He might join a circus as Jess Willard did, become a movie actor, take out a burlesque show or bowl over a few set-ups.

But he prefers to fight. Isn't he the odd fellow?

Our former champions have been "fenced" for side-stepping the tough babies while they gathered in the shekels by merely exhibiting themselves. Dempsey has been "fenced" for everything but that.

The champion makes it plain that he is not looking for set-ups. He is willing to fight anybody Tex Rickard selects for him. So far from picking up the easy money he is disinclined to enter the ring with men who do not figure to have a chance with him.

There are two good reasons for this. One is that Dempsey is only twenty-six and at the peak of his fighting form. He thinks he is good enough to beat any man. His reason for not boxing men who would be "suckers" for him is that he fears to hurt them. Jack is beginning to realize the power of his punch.

* * *

At the present time there isn't a man in sight who looks fit to battle Dempsey on Labor Day. Jess Willard would require more than two months to get ready. He says so himself. Fred Fulton probably would make as good a showing as Willard if Dempsey chose to make a show of it. But Fulton will always remember that time he did a "Beckett" at Harrison, N. J.

A scuffle between Frank Moran and Carpentier might be interesting. It would demonstrate the speed of the European champion, and possibly Frank might land that "Battling" Arm. However, it probably would be a disappointing exhibition if it went more than a few rounds.

## MISS LEITCH TO SAIL FOR U. S. NEXT MONTH

London, July 18.—Miss Cecil Leitch, woman golf champion of Great Britain and France, with her sister Edith, who is a first class player, and Miss Doris E. Chambers, will sail for the United States in August for a golfing tour.

They will play first in the Canadian championships and then at Deal, N. J. Afterward they wish to tour the States, playing in any good open championships, and hope to visit Atlanta, Ga., because it is the home of Miss Alexa Stirling, the American champion.

## MAKES FIVE HOMERS IN FIVE TIMES AT BAT

Eveleth, Minn., July 18.—First Baseman Daubert of the local team of the Nesabs iron Range League is believed to have set a new record by hitting five home runs in as many times at bat in a game with the Virginia team here.

His last home run came in the tenth inning with two men on bases and brought victory for Eveleth, 8 to 6.

The five circuit drives were made off Pitcher Dumont, formerly of the Washington American League team.

# MEDBURY

## Says When Cupid's Arrow Hits a Couple, It Strikes the Girl in the Heart and the Man in the Pocketbook

While the nations were talking about disarmament, nobody thought anything about disarming Cupid, the guy who goes around causing two people to starve where only one starved before.

**When Cupid sees a fellow proposing to a girl he fills her full of arrows and makes her fall. Many a dance has filled a guy full of lead and made him fall just as easy.**

Any couple is Cupid's target and any path is his shooting gallery.

**He shoots the girl through the heart, but he hits the man in the pocketbook.**

After he bombards a couple with his arrows he flies away. There's many a man today who'd like to clip his wings.

**Cupid's arrow sticks in your heart until some divorce lawyer pulls it out.**

Cupid ought to be more careful. Lots of times he shoots the same guy three or four times in one week.

After his arrow hits you, the first thing you look for is a church.

After you find a church you look for a home, and a few weeks after you've been in the home you look for a lawyer.

**You can live on love for the first two or three days, but after that you've got to have something more substantial.**

Just because you feel a gnawing around your heart it's no sign you're in love—you may be hungry.

**They say that Cupid is a very good shot. He ought to be—look how long he's been practicing.**

He uses a bow and arrow like the Indians used to, and any place where there are men and women is a happy hunting ground for him.

**He's the only guy in town who can go around without any clothes on and get away with it.**

The restaurants are against Cupid because when a man's in love he can't eat.

**He spends all of his money getting in love, and then after he's cured he has no dough left to eat on.**

Always remember that while your heart may be full, your pantry may be empty.

(Copyright, 1921, by Premier Syndicate, Inc.)

# GOLF APPLICANTS MUST ANSWER FREAK QUERIES

Inspired perhaps by the Edison test, the membership committee of Wykagyl Country Club has announced the following eligibility questionnaire for applicants in the future:

"Do you think you can play golf?

How do you pronounce 'Wykagyl'? Did you learn to pronounce it from the guards of the New York, Westchester and Boston trains? What was its origin? What is your favorite alibi?

**Do you think anyone ever believed it? If prohibition is extended to golf balls, what are you going to do? Have you got a goat? Do you ever let it eat? What do you use a bigger for nowadays? Are you a good linguist? How large is your vocabulary? How do you pronounce 'golf'? Do you put 'ell' in it? Have you a golf widow?**

What do you know about the etiquette of golf? What is the highest score you ever made? Were you ever on your games? Would you object to Clare Briggs following you around the course to get the dope for his cartoons? How many grains of sand do you use in your tee? Did you ever read the rules of golf? Did they have any permanent effect?

**Which do you say—Green Committee or Greens Committee? Do you think you are built for 'Stickers' Why? Do you belong to the Society for the Prevention to Cruelty to Caddies? What is the depth of your favorite bunker?**

What relation does the character of your game bear to the stories you tell? Do you believe in the predestination of putts? What is the shortest putt you ever missed? Do you ever allow business to interfere with golf?

## COLLYER'S SELECTIONS

**AT EMPIRE CITY.**

**1—Tulwar, Rose Brigade, Margaret White.**

**2—Pickwick, Sunny Hill, Tuffer.**

**3—Princess Pandora, Actress, Turnabout.**

**4—Royce Rouis, Yellow Hand, Recount.**

**5—Mad Nell, Sailing Along, Stockpin.**

**6—Lucky Find, Watcher, Smarty.**

**AT WINDSOR.**

**1—Golden Autumn, Tuscula, Frank E.**

**2—Whitney Entry, Diadema, Helen Rogers.**

**3—Captain B. Sadoc, Myrtle Crown, f—Eddie Rickenbacher, Newell Combs, Orinie.**

**4—Jim Daisy, McLean Entry, Muttkins.**

**5—Harry Burgoyne, Hasten On, Dorallop.**

**7—Lothair, Sea Way, Doctor Jim.**

## Wins 16 Straight

Pitcher Ogden of Baltimore has won sixteen straight games.

## 52-YEAR-OLD VETERAN PITCHES WINNING BALL

Waterloo, Ill., July 18.—Pitcher Welch of the local Monticello League team, who is the oldest hurler in Southern Illinois, recently defeated the Millstadt club, 11 to 4.

Welch is fifty-two years old and played with the locals until fifteen years ago, when he retired, and again at his ripe old age he is back in the baseball game.

# MLLE. LENGLEN HERE LATE IN AUGUST

## French Woman Tennis Star Will Play at Longwood Next Month

Is Mlle. Suzanne Lenglen's coming invasion of American tennis courts attracting attention?

* * *

Well, according to an announcement made by the United States Lawn Tennis Association, more than thirty clubs already have applied for dates on the schedule of exhibition matches that is being arranged for the French girl champion, who is to play for the benefit of the American Committee for Devastated France.

Many of the requests, the association regrets, will have to be denied, as time will not permit.

* * *

**Definite word was received yesterday from Miss Anne Morgan, chairman of the American Committee for Devastated France, who is now in Europe, that no matter how France fared in its Davis cup matches with India, the French tennis team and Mlle. Lenglen would come to this country.**

* * *

They are to sail July 23 for the United States, accompanied by A. R. Joannis, vice-president of the French Federation.

* * *

In describing the plans for Mlle. Lenglen's stay in this country, Julian S. Myrick, president of the American National Association, declared yesterday:

"The situation is this: Then it became apparent that the French Federation might be unable to send Mlle. Lenglen to this country in view of the unfavorable exchange and the consequent expense to them, the suggestion was made that the American Committee for Devastated France would gladly bring her here provided she could play exhibition matches for the benefit of their fund.

* * *

**"In view of excellent work being done by this committee in France and Mlle. Lenglen's natural desire to be of service to her own countrymen through the medium of the committee the plan was approved.**

* * *

"Consequently the committee's chairman, Miss Anne Morgan, who is now in France, arranged with the French government and the French Lawn Tennis Federation to have Mlle. Lenglen make the trip. She expects to play in the women's championship at Forest Hills August 15, and the mixed doubles championship at Longwood August 22. She will also also play a limited number of exhibition matches between August 1-15 and September 1-15. She will enter no other tournaments and no national championships and probably will not play more than ten exhibition matches."

## FIVE COUNTRIES SEND MEN TO TENNIS MATCH

Philadelphia, July 18.—Entries from at least five countries outside of the United States, and possibly seven, are practically assured for the forthcoming international championship tennis tournament in men's singles to be held at Philadelphia at the Germantown Cricket Club, beginning Sept. 9. This will enlarge the international importance of the event and it will also serve to restrict the number of entries receivable from this country.

In the seven days of play allowed for the tournament, there will be accommodations for starting 128 entries, if, as is now believed, teams are entered from England, France, Japan, and Australia and Denmark. This will produce from fifteen to twenty foreign competitors. This will mean that there will be accommodations for only slightly more than 100 American players to oppose them, and the competition to get into that favored circle is certain to be keen.

# HARVARD-YALE ATHLETES EXPECT VICTORY

The Cambridge-Oxford track team which arrived in this country for the purpose of meeting Harvard and Yale, likewise Princeton and Cornell, did not bring its full strength, and therefore is unlikely to defeat the first American combination. Mountain, the British champion over the half-mile; Butler, the great sprinter, and Montague, the crack distance star, are among the absentees.

Mountain is a keen runner and should have scored first place in the 880-yard event. Captain Basil Rudd while admittedly a sweet performer is not expected to run both the quarter and half-mile and win them.

If Tommy Campbell is right, Rudd is not very likely to win the shorter event, despite his Olympic games showing, where he won the 400 meters. The Yale man collapsed in that race just as he did in the intercollegiates this year.

Butler is the English college's premier 440 man, a member of the Cambridge track team, and always a close rival of Captain Rudd of Oxford.

Last year Butler ran a dead heat in the dual meet between the two colleges, but this year Butler got over a rip on the cleverest South African. Butler is also a fine 100-yard man.

Montague's best distance is three miles, but he was listed for the two-mile race here. He is easily the best runner on this distance overseas.

The Harvard and Yale team may iron out their troubles now that the Britons are here. The same intensity that Yale holds for Harvard when they meet in the regular season seems unabated now despite the fact that are to be teammates against Cambridge and Oxford.

Perfect harmony is necessary if the meet is to be won. Despite Harvard's invitation, the Yale men have come to the Stadium for very few workouts with their Harvard stablemates.

The Elis have chosen to make the trip from their beach quarters when the Harvard team was apt to be engaged elsewhere.

The trial race to determine the pair of Yale men who will be allowed to run against the British hurdlers will be held shortly.

It is not determined whether Whitney, of Harvard, will be allowed to take part. Yale objects to his doing so, because of the rather Sheridan-or Mulinan of their staff should share the honor with Krogness, the great Harvard ace, with Whitney a sure winner with Trowbridge, of Oxford, out of the race. Harvard holds that the first and second place man in this trial heat be chosen for the big Games irrespective of their college affiliations.

This should cause a merry row if each aggregation sticks to its belief.

Eleven men, including Captain Truman Gardner, whose event is not on the international program, are in the Yale squad—P. B. Cruikshank, hammer thrower; E. W. Simmons, M. N. Thorpe, R. V. Vanderpoel and F. W. Hills, distance runners; Anton Hijma and Robert Shedden, hurdlers; S. H. Feldman, dash man, and G. W. Chaman and Tench Coxe, pole vaulters.

Captain Dennis F. O'Connell will not be handicapped by a slight ankle injury which he received a few days ago. Coach William Bingham believes, from the showings of his two-mile Harvard leader and Tom Campbell of Yale, in the half-mile and the mile lies much of the responsibility if the Englishmen are to sent home defeated.

O'Connell, although defeated in the intercollegiates, ran the best mile of his career in finishing a shade over 4m. 21s.

## MISS RYAN AGAIN WINS IRISH TITLE

Dublin, July 18.—Miss Elizabeth Ryan of California retained the Irish ladies' lawn tennis championship by defeating Miss Walls in the finals of the title tournament. The score was 6—2, 6—4.

## Playoff of Tie.

The Concord baseball club will play off its recent scoreless tie with the Newton Post, American Legion nine on the Concord Centre playground, this evening, at 6:15 o'clock.

# GEDDES TO VIEW STADIUM MEET SATURDAY

## British Ambassador and Other Notables in List of Harvard Guests

Sir Auckland Geddes, British Ambassador to the United States, is expected to come to Boston Saturday to receive the eighteen Oxford and Cambridge athletes who have come over here to meet Harvard and Yale in the fifth international college track meet in the Stadium.

A special box has been set aside for the diplomatic corps in the centre of the Stadium where the flying Britons will be greeted by representatives of their nation before entering the lists against the American stars. In the row of honor is also expected T. H. Porter, British Consul General at Boston; Mayor Andrew J. Peters, Harvard '85, and Governor Channing Cox as well as other notables.

The British Ambassador is now at Dark Harbor, Maine, and it is believed that he can make the trip to Boston the week end. Fred W. Moore, graduate manager of the H. A. A., sent the invitation there this morning.

## N. Y. U. DIRECTOR NAMES COACHES

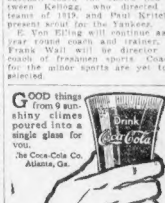
New York, July 18.—Henry Cook Hathaway, director of athletics at New York University, announced yesterday the selection of Frank Gargan as head coach of the Violet football squad for the coming season. He will be assisted by A. T. Youngstrom.

Basketball at University Heights will be under the direction of Edward Thorpe as head coach with Howard G. Cann as assistant. For baseball coach will be Dan Swanson Kellogg, who directed the teams of 1919, and Paul Kritchell, present scout for the Yankees.

E. Von Elling will continue as all year round coach and trainer, and Frank Wall will be director and coach of freshmen sports. Coaches for the minor sports are yet to be selected.


GOOD things come from 9 sunshiny chimes poured into a single glass for you.

The Coca-Cola Co. Atlanta, Ga.




Drink Coca-Cola
DELICIOUS and REFRESHING

Largest Evening Circulation in New England

# Magazine Page

### This Day in History—July 18, 1921

THIS is the anniversary of the death, in 1721, of Antoine Watteau, the most important French genre painter of the eighteenth century. His coloring and execution were excellent, and there is a haunting sentiment in his work.

### Stellar Glories Overhead

ALMOST in the zenith at 9 p. m. is an irregular square marked by second magnitude stars at the corners, the centre of the constellation Hercules. Just west of it the eye is caught by a beautiful circlet of stars—Corona Borealis.

# Robert W. Chambers' Famous Story THE STREETS OF ASCALON Illustrated by Charles Dana Gibson

**The Story of a Beautiful Girl and the Man for Whom She Made a Great Sacrifice**

**A Spirited and Swiftly Moving Romance of Hearts and High Society, by the Greatest Living Master of Fiction**

## When the Rich Girl Loses All Her Money

Strelsa Leeds, heroine of "The Streets of Ascalon," finds herself suddenly penniless. From being rich, she has nothing. Accustomed to every luxury, can she marry a poor man? Will she accept Langly Sprowl, multi-millionaire, of unsavory reputation, or take the penniless Rix Quarren, as Molly Wycherly hopes she will.

*Langly Sprowl, multi-millionaire philanderer, determined to capture Strelsa.*

*Molly Wycherly, Strelsa's friend, who detests Sprowl and likes Rix Quarren.*

***WHAT HAS HAPPENED.***

*Dick Quarren, society idler and spendthrift, but clever and good looking, has fallen desperately in love with Strelsa Leeds. She has had one unfortunate matrimonial experience, and since her advent into New York high society has admirers by the score. Quarren meets her first at a masked ball given by Molly Wycherly, who is known as Mrs. Sprowl, who urged her to marry Sir Charles Mallison. Mrs. Sprowl lectures Quarren for dropping out of society. Quarren had business deals with Strelsa's father. Dankmere considers selling some of his old masters, and offers Quarren a partnership in the business which he accepts. Strelsa writes to Quarren for the first time in two months. The Dankmere galleries are opened and Quarren takes a few days off at Witch-Hollow.*

**By Robert W. Chambers,**
**Whose Novels Have Won Him International Fame.**

(Copyright by Robert W. Chambers.) Published by arrangement with International Feature Service, Inc.

"WHICH" he insisted, laughing. And finally she laughed too, partly in sheer exasperation.

"Rix" she said. "Now are you satisfied. I don't know why on earth I made such a scene about it. It's the way I think of you—when I happen to remember you. But if you fancy for a moment I am going to call you 'dear' please awake from your dreams, my airy friend——"

"Won't you?"

"No."

"Some day?"

"Certainly not. Why should I? I don't really want to. It don't feel like it. It would be forced, artificial—an effort—and I don't desire—with—art——"

"Good heavens!" he exclaimed, laughing, "that's enough, you poor child! Do turn. Only I'd permit you to undergo the suffering necessary to the pronunciation of my name!"

**A New Sensation**

Amused yet resentful, perplexed, uncertain of his new phase of the man beside her, she leaned back, head slightly lowered, but her gray eyes swiftly lifted every few moments to watch him. Suddenly she became acutely conscious of her extended arm, where her hand now was tightly in touch with his rough cloth of his sleeve, and she shocked a violent impulse to withdraw her hand. Then, once more, and after all these months, the same strange sensation passed through her—a thrilling consciousness of his nearness.

Absolutely motionless, confused, yet every instinct alert to his slightest word or movement, she sat there, gray eyes partly lowered.

He neither spoke nor moved, his pleasant glance rested absently on her, then wandered toward the toilet lake, and vanishing, he raised her eyes she saw him smile to himself and wondered uneasily what his moments thought might be.

He said, still smiling, "What is it in that curious combination of individualities which makes Strelsa Leeds that rejects one composite specimen known to you as Mister Quarren?"

She smiled uncertainly:

"But I don't reject you, Mister Quarren."

"Oh, yes, you do. I'm sensible of an occult wall between us."

"How absurd. Of course there is a wall."

"I've got to climb over it then"—

"I don't wish you to!"

"Strelsa?"

"W-What."

**Golden Wall**

"The wall isn't a golden one, is it?"

"I—I don't know what you mean."

"I mean money," he said; and she blushed from neck to hair.

"Please don't say such things"—

"No, I won't. Because if you cared enough for me you wouldn't let that kind of a wall remain between us"——

"I ask you not to talk about such"——

"You wouldn't," he insisted, smiling. "Nor is there now any reason why such a thing as I am becoming, and ultimately will be, should not tell you that he cares"——

"Please—if you please—I had rather not"——

"So," he considered, still smiling, "the matter, as it stands, is rather plain. You don't care for me enough. I love you—I don't know how much, yet. When a girl interposes such an occult barrier and a man comes slam up against it, he's too much addled to understand exactly how seriously he is to love with the unknown on the other side."

He spoke in a friendly, almost impersonal way, and as though quite thoughtlessly, dropped his left hand over her right which lay extended along the back of the seat. And the contact seemed to paralyze every nerve in her body.

"Because," he continued leisurely, "the unknown does lie on the other side of that barrier—your unknown self, Strelsa—undiscovered as yet, even by me——"

Her lips moved mechanically:

"I wrote you—told you what I am."

"Oh, that?" He laughed: "That was a mood. I don't think you know yourself——"

**The Question Asked**

"I do. I am what I wrote you."

"Partly perhaps—partly a rather frightened girl, still quivering from a sequence of blows——"

"Remembering all the other blows that have marked almost every day of my life!—But those would not count—if I were not selfish, dishonest and a coward."

His hand closed slightly over hers; for a moment or two the pressure left her restless, ill at ease; but she made no movement. And gradually the contact stirred something within her to vague torpor. A strange sense of rest subtly invaded her, and she remained silent and motionless, looking down at the still lake below.

"What is the barrier?" he asked quietly.

"There is no barrier to your friendship—if you care to offer it, now that you know me."

"But I don't know you. And I care for more than your friendship even after the glimpse I have had of you."

"—care only for friendship, Mr. Quarren.

"Could you ever care for more?"

"No. . . . I don't wish to. . . There is nothing higher."

But she remained silent, disturbed, troubled once more by the light weight of his hand over hers which seemed to be awaking again the new sensation that his touch had discovered so long ago—and which had slumbered in her ever since. Was this acquiescence, this listless relaxation, this inanitude which was becoming almost painful—or sweet—she did not understand which — was this also a part of friendship?

Was it a part of anything intellectual, spiritual, worthy?—this deepening emotion which, no longer vague and undefined, was threatening her guiles, her even breathing —menacing the delicate nerves in her hand so that already they had begun to warm her, quivering——

"I've got to tell you something," she said abruptly—scarcely knowing what she was saying.

"What, Strelsa?"

"I'm going to marry Langly Sprowl. I've said I would."

"Perhaps he said expected it. For a few moments the smile on his face became fixed and white, then he said, cheerfully:

"I'm going to fight for you all the same."

"What!" she exclaimed crisply.

"Fight hard, too," he added. "I'm on my mettle at last."

"You have no chance, Mr. Quarren."

"With him?" He shrugged his contempt. "I don't consider him at all"——

"I don't care to hear you speak that way!" she said hotly.

"Oh, I won't. A man's an ass to waste his rival. But I wasn't even thinking of him Strelsa. My fight is with you—with your unknown self behind that barrier, Garde à vous!"

"I decline the combat, Monsieur," she said, trying to speak lightly.

"Oh, I'm not afraid of you—the visible you that I'm looking at and which I know something about. That incarnation of Strelsa Leeds will fight me openly, fairly—and I have an even chance to win"——

"Do you think so?" she said, lip between her teeth.

"Don't you?"

"No."

"I do. . . . But it's your unknown self I'm afraid of, Strelsa. God alone knows what it may do to both of us."

**"There Is No Other"**

"There is no other self! What do you mean?"

"There are two others—not this intellectual, friendly, kindly, visible self that offers friendship and accepts it—not even the occult, aloof, spiritual self that I sometimes see brooding in your gray eyes"——

"There is no other!" she said, flushing and rising to her feet.

"Is it dead?"

"It never lived!"

"Perhaps," he said coolly, "it will be born as sure as I stand here!"—born to complete the trinity." He glanced out over the lake, then swung around sharply: "You are wrong. It has been born. And that unknown self is hostile to me; and I know it!"

They walked toward the house together, silent for a while. Then she said: "I think we have talked nonsense. Don't you?"

"You haven't."

"You're a generous boy; do you know it?"

"You say so."

"Oh, I'll cheerfully admit it. If you were not you I'd detest me—perhaps despise me."

**To Be Continued Tomorrow.**

# The Wild Goose

**By Gouverneur Morris**

**This romance has been made into a stirring motion picture by Continental Productions, under the masterly direction of Albert Capellani.**

Copyright, 1919, International Magazine Co.

**Story Up to Date**

*Francis Manners, an architect and artist, is doing some especially work in California while his beautiful wife, Diana, and their small girl, Tam, are in the East. He gets a letter from Diana that gives to suspect all is not right. On his return home, Frank finds Diana is in love with Ogden Penn. He gives Diana her freedom and she is awarded heavy alimony and the custody of Tam. Frank takes Mrs. Herriot to the country to act as her as a model. He tells her he is like the wild goose who has lost his mate—he can never love again. She declares she will see Frank through his troubles to the extent of $10,000. Diana marries Penn and Tam is unhappy.*

"TELL me," she said, really quite a horrid sneering look on her pretty face, "that some day I'll be glad that you insulted me and sent me home like a naughty, whipped child."

"Some day," he said very gently. "I hope you will be glad that a very unhappy man was still in love with his wife who had left him; and that you had no hand in making some other man who loves you legitimately and in perhaps the same way, an unhappy man."

From that moment his mind ran more and more on the fact that Diana was going to have a child, and the longings for his own child grew upon him.

In May he wrote to Diana asking her to let him have Tam at least for the Summer months. Diana refused almost curtly. She did not go into her reasons, but said she is awarded heavy alimony and the custody of Tam. Frank takes Mrs. Herriot to the country to act as her as a model. He tells her he is like the wild goose who has lost his mate—he can never love again. She declares she will see Frank through his troubles to the extent of $10,000. Diana marries Penn and Tam is unhappy.

"Not so time," said Wambolt. "You much trouble to buy food and shoes and keep warm."

Manners spent a week in Quebec. He had begun now to think very seriously of spiriting Tam away to Canada. He felt that he could not do without her and ought not. "Diana," he thought, "has everything she wants. I have nothing. It isn't fair."

He inspected several houses that were for rent and visited some elementary schools.

"Diana could come to see Tam when she liked," he thought. "But soon she will be so busy with her new family that she won't be able to come very often. Tam and I wouldn't have to stick to Canada. There's all Europe, and the wonderful Riviera."

And he determined finally that he must have Tam, and that, if necessary, he would steal her.

Diana had no more been fair about Tam than about anything else. He could never love any woman but Diana. That was proved. Nevertheless the love that he had for her drew back as it were and hid all its brightness in some dark cavern of his heart.

How badly Diana might feel at losing Tam was no longer any concern of his. She had made her bed. Let her lie in it. Losing Tam would merely be one of the rough spots. Let Penn comfort her.

**To Be Continued Tomorrow.**

**Husband's Fight to Keep Love of Fickle Wife**

questions, which the half-bread answered according to his experience of life in the backwoods and their settlement.

"If your wife, Wambolt," he asked, "fell in love with another man and wanted to leave you, what would you do?"

"Kill that man for sure and beat her up good."

"If you wanted more children and she wouldn't have any more?"

"I give her good beating, then." "But suppose you fell in love with another woman and wanted to leave your wife? That would make a difference, wouldn't it?"

She'd beat me, too, said the half-breed. "Maybe she scratch her own face and shoot me down."

"But I am not going to kill men and fues and wrangle and dispute and get good and bad advice from the neighbors?"

**Thinking of Tam**

Manners spent a week in Quebec. He had begun now to think very seriously of spiriting Tam away to Canada. He felt that he could not do without her and ought not. "Diana," he thought, "has everything she wants. I have nothing. It isn't fair."

He inspected several houses that were for rent and visited some elementary schools.

"Diana could come to see Tam when she liked," he thought. "But soon she will be so busy with her new family that she won't be able to come very often. Tam and I wouldn't have to stick to Canada. There's all Europe, and the wonderful Riviera."

And he determined finally that he must have Tam, and that, if necessary, he would steal her.

Diana had no more been fair about Tam than about anything else. He could never love any woman but Diana. That was proved. Nevertheless the love that he had for her drew back as it were and hid all its brightness in some dark cavern of his heart.

How badly Diana might feel at losing Tam was no longer any concern of his. She had made her bed. Let her lie in it. Losing Tam would merely be one of the rough spots. Let Penn comfort her.

**To Be Continued Tomorrow.**

## My First Dollar

*One dollar will be paid for each letter printed.*

When I was eight years old I lived on a little farm way outside the city. On the fourth of July I wanted to go to the city and see the fireworks and I asked my aunt for money. She said "NO." I went out on the road and as soon as an old gentleman came by I started crying. He asked me what the was the trouble and I told him that I had been out on a visit to my aunt and she had given me carfare to get home now I have lost it. I told him. He took out his pocketbook and gave me fifty cents. When he had gone I did the same thing over again and that is how I earned my first dollar.

BRIANC CLEVE.

No. 299 Summer street, Boston.

## What Baby Said

*One dollar will be paid for each letter printed.*

My baby brother who is two and one-half years old saw my sister take a piece of ice the other day, so he asked for a piece and when she put it in his hand he said, "I didn't tell you to put water on it."

ERNEST E. BUSSON.

No. 838 Second street, Fall River, Mass.

## Quotation

*One dollar will be paid for each favorite quotation printed.*

"I do not think much of a man who knows no more today than he did yesterday."—A. Lincoln.

GERALD E. JENKINS.

No. 24 Cass street, Portsmouth, N. H.

## Achievement

*One dollar will be paid for each letter printed.*

I know some of my friends who cannot see without the aid of eyeglasses. In my opinion glasses are one of the greatest achievements.

JOHN A. DE LUCA,

No. 1 Conrad street, Dorchester.

**BOSTON COOK AMERICAN BOOK**

***Southern Dish***

Small piece of butter or lard, 2 pounds hamburg steak, 1 cup rice, 4 or 5 finely chopped onions, 1 can tomatoes, salt and pepper. Mix hamburg steak, rice, onions, salt and pepper to taste, all together. Form into balls and fry in big kettle with grease until brown. When brown cover with water and let cook 2 or 3 hours slowly. When done pour tomatoes over all and let simmer for 15 or 20 minutes. Serve while hot.

MRS. MARY A. ARNOTT, 5 Merriam St., Jamaica Plain.

***Maple Parfait***

Four eggs, 1 cup hot maple syrup, 1 pint cream. Beat eggs slightly and add the syrup slowly. Cook until mixture thickens, cool and add cream (whipped). Pack in ice and salt and let stand 3 hours. Broken nut meats or marshmallows may be added if desired. This recipe will prove satisfactory every time.

DOROTHY HARRIGAN, 248 Blue Hill Ave., Roxbury.

*One dollar will be paid for each recipe printed. Cut them out from day to day and you will have a really practical cook book.*

# When a Girl Marries

**By Ann Lisle**

Copyright, 1921, by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

"LITTLE ANNE," he said, gently, "you'll have to trust Neal and me with the secret of who held the gun that wounded him. And if there are things you might want to confide in Neal if he were all shipshape, don't you think you'll feel safer trusting them to me because I'm a bit close-mouthed about young Neal's secrets?"

"I don't see why it should be kept from me," I murmured half to myself. "It's all part of my story."

But Pat heard, and, leaning toward me, he asked in a low voice:

"Isn't the secret a few sizes too big for you to be carrying alone like this, Alanna? Couldn't Jeanie and I help you to clear it up?"

"I don't think anyone could help me!" I cried aloud with the force of pent-up passion.

And then a queer thing happened. Lyons stirred, half-turned in the driver's seat and peered at us.

I wondered if my voice had been loud enough to carry to him, and what effect my words had produced on the man who owed me so much and who repaid me with such astonishing ingratitude and disloyalty.

In the discouraging murk of his almost unbelievable conduct in dealing with the half-dazed man—and presumably with Dick West, too—one thing stood out. Evidently Lyons didn't dream that I knew of his actions.

Bertha had kept faith with me. She hadn't warned her husband.

**Opened Door**

It was Jeanie who opened the door of Neal's apartment when Pat tapped gently. She caught me in her arms with a passion which astonished me, though I'd seen her display it once or twice before.

She actually seemed to be mothering me. In less than no time I was divested of my wraps and had obediently taken a cup of coffee which was bubbling away in the percolator.

All the while Virginia was keeping up a rapid fire of answers to the questions I shot—and Pat's.

After a few minutes the door to Neal's bedroom opened and Phoebe slipped out. Listlessly she came over and kissed me, and even more indifferently she announced:

"You may go in now for ten minutes, Anne. But nurse says not to ask him any questions and not to do anything to excite him."

"Surely I am to be permitted a few minutes alone with Neal!"

"You shouldn't ask that, Anne," returned Virginia, kindly. "If Neal is left alone with you he'll want to discuss your affairs, and you'll have the most natural impulse in the world to go into the matter of his accident. That's not a good plan. If the nurse is there she'll protect you from yourself.

**A Bitter Discovery**

"It's like this, Alanna," explained Pat. "The bullet glanced off the boy's ribs and didn't touch a vital spot. But it did sever a little blood vessel. We don't want to excite him and start any internal bleeding again, do we?"

"Again? I died, turning with my hand on the knob. "Again—does that mean that you already have let something happen to excite him?"

As I asked I perceived that Phoebe's face had gone chalk-white. With a gallant air of escorting me into the room, Pat came over and, opening the door for me, fairly shoved me over the threshold.

"Bahbie! Bahbie darling!" murmured a low voice. "Come and kiss your Neal."

I knelt down by the boy's bedside and, laying my arms about his neck, drew his dear head close against me. The pallor of his face and the weakness of his voice told me that what I'd suspected all along was true. Neal must have gone close to death.

"Are you all right again, Bahbie?" he murmured against my heart.

I laughed with the joy of having him there, safe and well—my Neal, the dearest young redhead a girl ever had for her "kid brother."

"The shock of finding that you'd been hurt knocked the cold right out of my system," I declared truthfully. "The excitement of coming to you covered the period of convalescence, and now I've had a tonic and gotten all over the after-effects just in this minute of cuddling my laddie dear."

"Listen to her, Nurs e Whitcomb," said Neal, chuckling with glee as he remembered his manners and presented the nice elderly woman who was lurking in the background.

"'Tis a tonic I'm thinking she is for you," replied the nurse. "And 'tis mighty grand when brother and sister got on so well. Now if you'll just be kissing our lad goodnight, Mrs. Harrison, we'll let you have half an hour with him to-morrow morning."

**Interesting Adventures of a Young Wedded Couple**

"Don't make her go—yet," protested Neal.

"Will you be grand and quiet, then, lad, and say never a word if I let the pretty sister stay and baby play with you a while longer?" asked the nurse.

Neal agreed and snuggled close like a tired child. So for a few minutes longer I was permitted to hold him, and at last, when his regular breathing told me he'd dozed off, the nurse signalled me, and so I rose quietly and stole away. Neal stirred and murmured sleepily, but didn't wake to active protest. The nurse came out with me and announced:

"'Twas right soothing for him to see her. He's gone fast asleep."

"I'm mighty glad he's gone to dinner now," suggested Phoebe with the strange listlessness which seemed to make her inconsiderate if not actually rude.

**To Be Continued**


## No Waist Wasted

A faded waist is no longer a cause of dismay to the girl who always wants to look her best. For Tintex makes all those streaked, faded, unbecoming things prettier than when they were new.

Tintex is the only safe dye for old and tender fabrics for there's no soap in Tintex and no rubbing is required. You simply rinse the garment in the tinted rinsing water. It can be done in a minute.

Tintex is the original dye powder. Successful results, satisfied users, stretch back of it for years. If you have never used Tintex, buy a few packages in your favorite colors, today.

15 Fashionable Colors

*At all Drug and Department Stores*

**Tintex**
Tints as you Rinse

*Have you tried WHITEX? The preparation that restores the original whiteness to silks and woolens that have turned yellow. 15c at all Drug and Department Stores*

## SIX Tea Cups and Saucers FREE!

One of the most popular premiums that we give away free for Lion Brand Milk Labels! If you are not already using this pure, rich milk in its handy tins, evaporated (unsweetened) or condensed (sweetened), start today and save the labels.

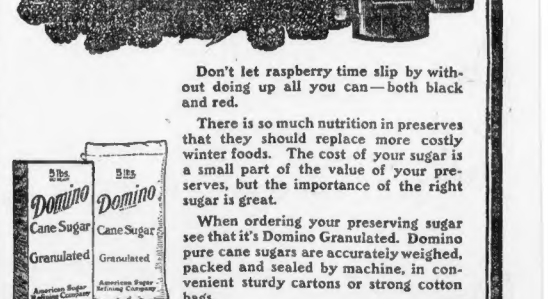
Visit our premium stores and see what attractive gifts you get for Lion Brand Milk Labels. Store addresses are on the labels.

Your Grocer Has

**LION BRAND MILK**
EVAPORATED (Unsweetened) and CONDENSED (Sweetened)

SAVE LION LABELS

## raspberries- red or black?




**Don't let raspberry time slip by without doing up all you can—both black and red.**

**There is so much nutrition in preserves that they should replace more costly winter foods. The cost of your sugar is a small part of the value of your preserves, but the importance of the right sugar is great.**

**When ordering your preserving sugar see that it's Domino Granulated. Domino pure cane sugars are accurately weighed, packed and sealed by machine, in convenient sturdy cartons or strong cotton bags.**

**SAVE THE FRUIT CROP**

**American Sugar Refining Company**

*"Sweeten it with Domino"*

Granulated, Tablet, Powdered, Confectioners, Brown, Golden Syrup.

## THE THIMBLE THEATRE

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

Now Showing—"The Poor Fish."
To-morrow—"Why, the Idea!"

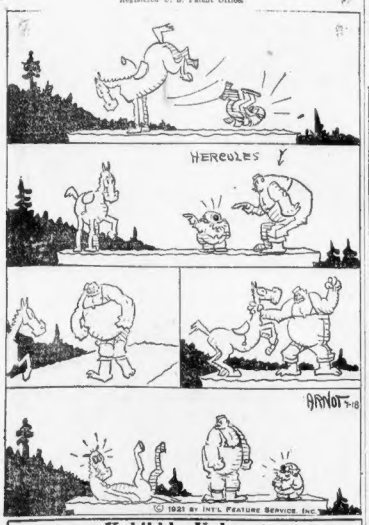
YOU SHOULDN'T TAKE MY BROTHER, CASTOROYL, FISHING - YOU KNOW HE'S A LITTLE BIT CUCKOO IN THE COCO
AW HE'S ALL RIGHT
EVERY POND WE COME TO HAS 'NO FISHING' SIGNS UP - DOGGONIT!
NO FISHING
I KNOW A POND WHERE THERE ARE NO SIGNS - BUT IT'S TEN MILES FROM HERE
LET'S GO
NO FISHIN'
YOU'RE RIGHT CASTOR - NO SIGNS HERE - WHEW - SOME WALK
DON'T I KNOW
NO BITES YET - WONDER WHY THEY DIDN'T PUT SIGNS HERE
THEY DON'T NEED NONE
THERE AIN'T ANY FISH IN THIS POND
SEGAR 7-18

## THEN THE FUN BEGAN

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

## THE GENERAL

Registered U. S. Patent Office.




## Kabibble Kabaret

Copyright 1921 International Feature Service, Inc.—Registered U. S. Patent Office.

DEAR MR. KABIBBLE,
A BASEBALL UMPIRE HAS PROPOSED TO ME—SHALL I MARRY HIM?

YES—HE'LL BRING HOME ALL THE BOTTLES NECESSARY FOR THE HOME BREW!

## BRINGING UP FATHER

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

DAILY IN THE BOSTON AMERICAN AND IN COLORS IN THE BOSTON SUNDAY ADVERTISER

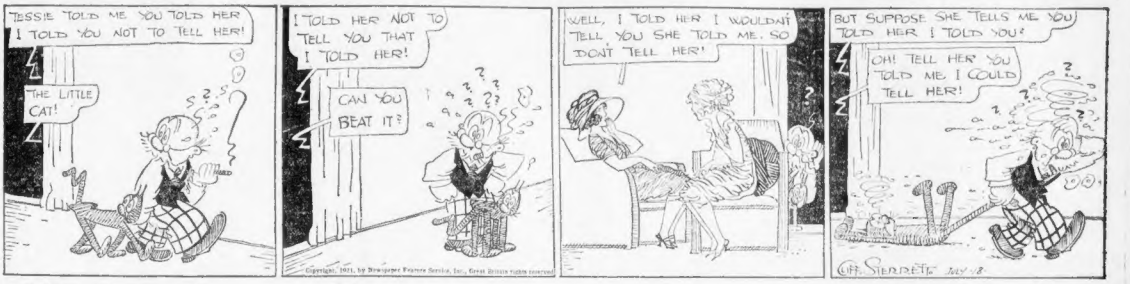
By Geo. McManus

THE DOCTOR IS CALLING - SIR!
THAT'S ALL HE DOES!
WELL - SIR!!
IF I WUZ WELL DO YOU THINK I'D BE SITTIN' HERE?
BUT YOUR COUGH IS MUCH BETTER THIS MORNING
WELL - IT OUGHT TO BE -
?
I'VE BEEN PRACTISIN' ALL NIGHT!!
7-18
© 1921 BY INT'L FEATURE SERVICE, INC.

## POLLY AND HER PALS

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

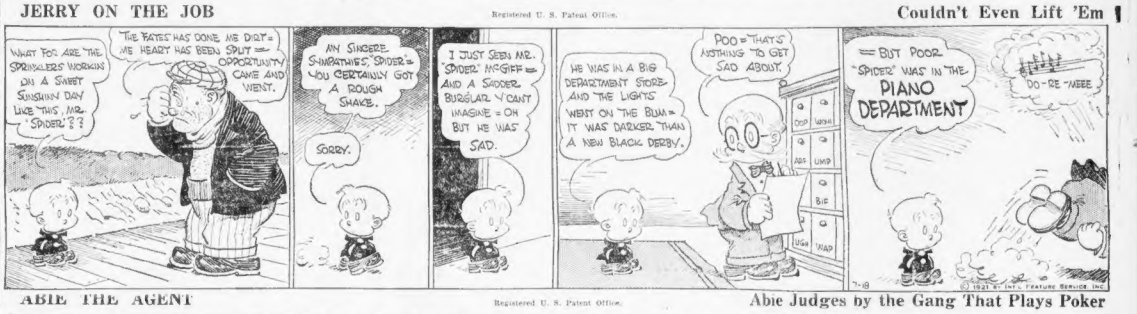
In Other Words—


JESSIE TOLD ME YOU TOLD HER I TOLD YOU NOT TO TELL HER!
THE LITTLE CAT!
I TOLD HER NOT TO TELL YOU THAT I TOLD HER!
CAN YOU BEAT IT?
WELL, I TOLD HER I WOULDN'T TELL YOU SHE TOLD ME. SO DON'T TELL HER!
BUT SUPPOSE SHE TELLS ME YOU TOLD HER. I TOLD YOU?
OH! TELL HER YOU TOLD ME I COULD TELL HER!
CLIFF STERRETT 7-18

## JERRY ON THE JOB

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

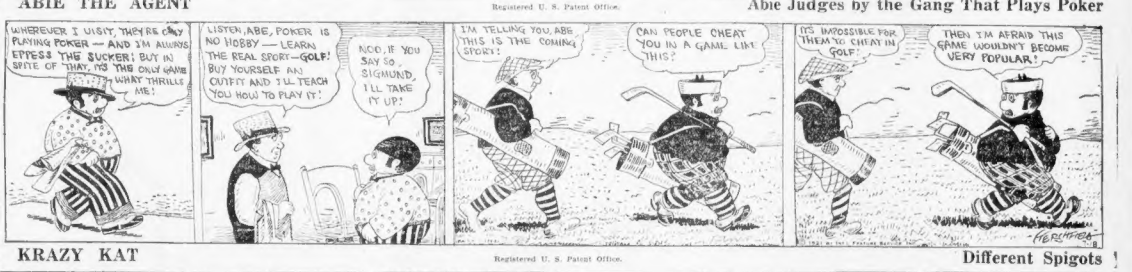
Couldn't Even Lift 'Em


WHAT FOR ARE THE SPRINKLERS WORKIN ON A SWEET SUNSHINY DAY LIKE THIS, MR. SPIDER?
THE FATES HAS DONE ME DIRTY ME HEART HAS BEEN SPLIT — OPPORTUNITY CAME AND WENT.
AN SINCERE SYMPATHIES, SPIDER - YOU CERTAINLY GOT A ROUGH SHAKE.
SORRY.
I JUST SEEN MR. SPIDER McGIFF — AND A SADDER BURGLAR I CAN'T IMAGINE - OH BUT HE WAS SAD.
HE WAS IN A BIG DEPARTMENT STORE AND THE LIGHTS WENT ON THE BLUM - IT WAS DARKER THAN A NEW BLACK DERBY.
POO - THAT'S ANYTHING TO GET SAD ABOUT.
— BUT POOR SPIDER WAS IN THE PIANO DEPARTMENT
DO-RE-MEE
7-18
© 1921 BY INT'L FEATURE SERVICE, INC.

## ABIE THE AGENT

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

Abie Judges by the Gang That Plays Poker


WHEREVER I VISIT, THEY'RE ONLY PLAYING POKER — AND I'M ALWAYS EPPESS THE SUCKER! BUT IN SPITE OF THAT, ITS THE ONLY GAME WHAT THRILLS ME!
LISTEN, ABE, POKER IS NO HOBBY — LEARN THE REAL SPORT—GOLF! BUY YOURSELF AN OUTFIT AND I'LL TEACH YOU HOW TO PLAY IT!
NOO, IF YOU SAY SO, SIGMUND, I'LL TAKE IT UP!
I'M TELLING YOU, ABE, THIS IS THE COMING SPORT!
CAN PEOPLE CHEAT YOU IN A GAME LIKE THIS?
IT'S IMPOSSIBLE FOR THEM TO CHEAT IN GOLF!
THEN I'M AFRAID THIS GAME WOULDN'T BECOME VERY POPULAR!
GEO MCMANUS

## KRAZY KAT

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

Different Spigots

## US BOYS

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

Skinny Knows a Thing or Two

CERTAINLY, IS HOT, AIN'T IT SHRIMP?
CERTAINLY, IS! - I'LL BET IT'S 100 IN THE SHADE!
A HUNDRED IN THE SHADE, HUH?
SURE, MAYBE, MORE - I DON'T KNOW!
THAT'S PRETTY HOT, AIN'T IT SHRIMP? - A HUNDRED IN THE SHADE!
SURE, YOU SAP!!
GOSH, WE'RE BOTH SAPS FOR STAYIN' IN THE DARN THING!!
© 1921 BY INT'L FEATURE SERVICE INC
7-18
JIM McJAMARA

# FINANCE AND BUSINESS

By B. C. Forbes

By Universal Service.

The financial pilots are well pleased with their soundings, although the business ship still moves disappointingly slow. Major developments continue not favorable that only the advent of a proper mental attitude all round is necessary to start early, sound revival in most directions.

* * *

Very significant is it that high grade investment bonds have been quietly but appreciably advancing. This is the invariable signal of a fundamental change in conditions. It usually is followed by improvement in other bonds and then in stocks. Thereafter industry and business in general quietly exhibit the betterment anticipated by the longest-headed financiers and other far-sighted investors.

* * *

The difficulties now being encountered in darling British speculators when they seek to buy the extensive lines of stocks they have sold short, suggest that there may be lively happenings on the stock exchange very shortly. Many stocks are so cheap that when the turn does come it is likely to be very pronounced.

* * *

The "Warning to American Bankers," printed in this column last Wednesday, has evoked nation-wide response. Letters and telegrams have poured in cordially endorsing the exhortation to the bankers to cease forcing further avoidable liquidation, to realize that business men and companies and associations are all anxious to shake off the protracted pessimism and inactivity. They are anxious to go ahead with fresh energy and courage as soon as financial facilities become available at reasonable cost.

Happily, intimations have already been received from the highest sources that further lowering of discount and interest rates is favored. There is advanced reason why this should not be done. The country's stock of gold has reached the unprecedented total of $4,220,000,000. Note circulation, loans and other obligations have been very substantially reduced. The Federal Reserve banks report gold resources, after setting aside 35 per cent against deposits of no less than 35 per cent. The position today being stronger than at any time in the last three years.

Under such circumstances and in view of the overwhelmingly important need for exerting every effort to check the growing rising tide of unemployment, it behooves those charged with the responsibility of handling the people's money, the bankers, to encourage rather than hold back those who are willing to express courage in the form of action.

That the warning sounded did not appeal to business men only but even to bankers is demonstrated by the receipt of this telegram from ex-Governor Stokes of New Jersey, who is president of the Merchants National Bank, of Trenton, N. J.

"Hearty congratulations on your warning to bankers. Time is ripe. Much of the business depression is due to restrictive liquidation forced by the controlling banking element. If the banks would aid in constructive uplift and encourage business activity, instead of against losses by compelling sales in an unwilling market, business would revive."

In the highest financial circles enormous importance is attached to several recent developments, both national and international.

The response to President Harding's invitation to the leading powers to confer on disarmament is hailed with deepest satisfaction, because it is realized that only through curtailed military and naval expenditures can the taxation burdens of many countries be curtailed as much as necessity demands.

The prospect for settling the centuries-old Irish feud are also causing great relief.

The business-like way Germany is handling her reparation payments and restoring political and industrial order is interpreted as also hopefully important.

Our own government's announced decision to distribute some $500,000,000 to the railroads during the current year is viewed as likely to help materially in restoring the prosperity of industry.

Distinctly more cheerful reports are coming in hand concerning both the mental and the financial condition of our agricultural population.

And the action of the investment market and the money market is, of course, having a beneficial influence.

The buyers' strike has ended among those who started it, namely, the customers of retailers. It is not yet over among others. Many wholesalers and buyers of raw materials for manufacture. But in most, though not all, these lines prices are down to levels which are clearly within reason, and it is probable that in most instances the bottom is in sight which are seriously overstocked, there will shortly set in freer buying for both early and future delivery. Providing the banks have wisdom enough to furnish the necessary funds on all legitimate borrowers at moderate cost.

Isn't it ridiculous that money should cost more in New York city where gold is stocked mountain high, than it costs in London where there is only a relatively puny amount of the metal? We will never become the leading banking power so long as such an anomalous condition is maintained by those who handle the money saved and deposited by the American people.

It is time for all to pull together to lift business and unemployment out of the goldrums. It can be done.

Copyright, 1921, by B. C. Forbes.

# *Stocks Higher at Noon in New York; Money 6%; Sterling Opens Lower*

## WHEAT HELPING BRING BACK PROSPERITY

### Has Kept Up Well in Face of Other Declines and May Restore All Prices

By C. V. EVANS

Chicago, July 18.—Shortly after the armistice and when the world was rooting for peace it was said by some men it was in, students of economics began nagging us all to go to work, to work hard and incessantly in order that affairs might be restored to a tolerable condition.

They simply begged us to work and we worked not. It is common testimony of persons who observe that the producing forces of the country as a whole is much below that of pre-war times. This is attributed largely to the rejection from the intensities of the conflict, loss of means, loss of objectives and, perhaps, the sheer taking of grief over the slaughter of human kind. Another attribute is the setting up of civilation by many popular leaders of the idea that the rank and file were not getting their share and they might as well do less work for a given amount of pay.

**FEEL LIKE SLEEPING.**

Whatever may be the causes, the country and to a great extent all other countries are in the depths of indigence and find a telegraphic despot now when unemployment is on the ground a scale never to be paralleled by fierce Summer has taken away from us the few kinks we had. We are a sleeping people, but what life is getting to be mostly pause.

One raises the question whether we shall gradually and gracefully cease to be, as our economic breath becomes more and more slowly. It would be a relief to us if we could actually sleep.

Yet the machinery for progress is here. If you take the trouble to look about you our factories that once engaged in the joys of production, and by a gently downward movement of your foot you can perceive the solid earth is still amongst us. A panic would be a jolt that might wake us up but probably we shall not be granted the doubtful blessing of such an incident. Some day a breeze will spring up and we shall be dreamily reminded of the days of yore when we shall be better in the Fall, but not now.

**NEEDED BUT NOT WASTED.**

Goods are needed but not wanted. That statement expresses the whole industrial and merchandising situation. They are needed in Europe, as they always count in this category the large quantities of merchandise the manufacturers have on their hands and on their hands, which are a menace to the markets, and which give promise of the motive for action. In this country and the same is true of others we come to realize that from time to time to worry because economic law has made economic opportunities at their word and has gone to work.

**EFFECTS OF WHEAT.**

So far as this country is concerned, the West soon may be entitled to the credit of working an important change in the aspect of affairs. Never since the first downward movement of the cereal began has there been so strong a hope of a profitable trade in the specialties of this part of the country as at this moment. Wheat has maintained a strong front for some weeks and was rather buoyant today, despite the expectation that prices is not a mere speculative anticipation but based on the estimated needs of the world.

When stocks and commodities generally are in a declining mood wheat has playfully jumped up four or five cents in a day and a week or two later strongly on the higher figure Meats, the packers so Chicago report, are getting into a much better position; the export trade, which at times has had such a desolate look, has improved.

It may be that agricultural products among the first to pull out of and take the lead in an advance in prices. Cotton has been steady for some weeks and the fact that the goods which almost suggest no need of any production this year. The wiser in the fields of the farmer is not like the semi-slumber of humanity, but means hard and productive work by sun and soil which may be our redemption.

(Copyright, 1921, by Public Ledger Co.)

### Business Reports

Out of seventy-six British cotton spinning companies reporting eighty-eight mills, only eighteen mills are working full time.

Steel rail orders have been reduced appreciably, Pittsburgh reports, during the past week.

During the coming number of factory workers has been reduced from 4,000 to 2,000, and in fifteen months the decrease was 29 per cent.

The new wage rate set by the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad will become effective July 20, it is announced.

This country's daily average gross crude oil production of 1,312,500 barrels is compared with 1,315,950 barrels for the week previous, according to the United States Geological Survey.

At Winnipeg it is reported that the wheat crop of Saskatchewan will be 50 per cent greater than in 1920.

It is reported that the wool held by British Controlling Association will be offered for sale by April 20 was 2,500,000 bales, and that 1,000,000 bales of this amount will be disposed of at auction. It is expected 2,000,000 bales will be sold at auction during the year, and the remainder will be disposed of through private sale.

Secretary Hoover has given his approval to the request for $10,000,000 for loans to the extent of about $50,000,000.

### Boston Financial Notes

According to Portland dispatch, advices a Boston banking house state that the Argentine Republic will at once announce its cash a gold basis.

Cash, Mass., will receive proceeds of a bond issue, $250,000, dated July 20 and maturing Jan. 20, 1923.

The General Electric Co. has closed its Springfield, Mass., foundry for an indefinite period, and will do the work which would have been done there at its plant in Lynn.

The Pocahontas county (W. Va.) coke ovens increased 31 to 225, per thousand dollars.

Oil shipments to Boston from Mexico in June 181,985 barrels to Boston, 214,185 to Fall River and 520,505 barrels to Providence.

## New York Stocks

Prices on the New York Stock Exchange from the opening until 1:30 p. m. had the following range:

| Stocks | Open | High | Low | Latest |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Alaska Gold | 5⅞ | 5⅞ | 5⅞ | 5⅞ |
| Alaska Juneau | 9 | 9 | 9 | 9 |
| Allied Chemical | 55 | 55½ | 55 | 55½ |
| Allis-Chalmers | 30⅝ | 31 | 30½ | 31 |
| Am Ag Chemical | 36 | 36 | 35¾ | 35¾ |
| Am Beet Sugar | 20½ | 20¾ | 20½ | 20¾ |
| Am Bosch Mag | 24 | 24 | 24 | 24 |
| Am Can | 26 | 26 | 26 | 26 |
| Am Car & Fdy | 123½ | 123½ | 123 | 123½ |
| Am Express | 11¼ | 11¼ | 11¼ | 11¼ |
| Am H & L pf | 52½ | 52½ | 52 | 52 |
| Am Inter Corp | 33½ | 33½ | 32 | 32 |
| Am Locomotive | 90½ | 90½ | 90 | 90½ |
| Am Safety | 4⅝ | 4⅝ | 4⅝ | 4⅝ |
| Am Ship & Com | 6¾ | 6¾ | 6¾ | 6¾ |
| Am Steel Fdy | 25¾ | 25¾ | 25¾ | 25¾ |
| Am Sumatra | 48½ | 47½ | 48½ | 48½ |
| Am Tel & Tel | 103¾ | 104 | 103¾ | 104 |
| Am Tobacco | 127 | 127½ | 126½ | 126½ |
| Am Woolen | 37¾ | 37¾ | 37¾ | 37¾ |
| Anaconda Cop | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ |
| Atch T & S F | 87¾ | 87¾ | 87¾ | 87¾ |
| Atlantic Fruit Co | 6 | 6 | 6 | 6 |
| Atlantic G & W I | 21½ | 21½ | 21 | 21 |
| Baldwin Loco | 73¾ | 73¾ | 73 | 73¾ |
| Balt & Ohio | 37½ | 37½ | 37¼ | 37¼ |
| Barnet Leather | 45¾ | 45¾ | 45¾ | 45¾ |
| Bethl Steel B | 67¾ | 68 | 67¾ | 68 |
| Butte & Sup Cop | 13¾ | 13¾ | 13¾ | 13¾ |
| Butte & Zinc | 4¼ | 4¼ | 4¼ | 4¼ |
| Cal Packing | 68 | 68 | 68 | 68 |
| Calif Petr | 26 | 26 | 25¾ | 25¾ |
| Can Pacific | 108½ | 109 | 108¼ | 108¾ |
| Cent Leather | 23 | 23 | 22¾ | 22¾ |
| Cent Leather pf | 85¾ | 86¼ | 85¾ | 86¼ |
| Chandler Motor | 47½ | 47½ | 47½ | 47½ |
| Chino | 22¾ | 22¾ | 22¾ | 22¾ |
| Cin Copper | 16 | 16 | 15¾ | 15¾ |
| Col Gas & El Pow | 17¾ | 17¾ | 17¾ | 17¾ |
| Columbia Graph | 8¾ | 8¾ | 8¾ | 8¾ |
| Con Cigar | 37¾ | 37¾ | 37¼ | 37¼ |
| Con Gas | 87¾ | 87¾ | 87¾ | 87¾ |
| Cuban Am Sugar | 13½ | 14¾ | 13½ | 14¼ |
| Cuban Cane Sug | 22¼ | 22¼ | 22 | 22 |
| Cuban Cane Sug pf | 72¼ | 72½ | 72¼ | 72½ |
| Distillers Sec | 20¾ | 21 | 20¾ | 21 |
| Denver R G pf | 7 | 7 | 7 | 7 |
| Elkhorn | 17¾ | 17¾ | 17¾ | 17¾ |
| Erie | 11¾ | 11¾ | 11¾ | 11¾ |
| Erie 1st pf | 20¾ | 20¾ | 20¾ | 20¾ |
| Famous Players | 47 | 48 | 46¾ | 46¾ |
| Fisk Rubber | 11¼ | 11¼ | 11¼ | 11¼ |
| Freeport Tex | 12¾ | 12¾ | 12¾ | 12¾ |
| Gen Asphalt | 45¾ | 45¾ | 45¾ | 45¾ |
| Gen Electric | 119¾ | 121 | 117¾ | 118 |
| Gen Motors | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¼ | 10¼ |
| Gen Motors pf | 69¾ | 69¾ | 69¾ | 69¾ |
| Goodrich Rubber | 30 | 30½ | 29 | 30½ |
| Gt Northern pf | 56¾ | 57 | 56¾ | 57 |
| Gt Northern Ore | 27¾ | 28 | 27¾ | 28 |
| Gulf Steel | 30 | 31 | 30 | 31 |
| Hudson Mtr Car | 14 | 14 | 14 | 14 |
| Hupp Motors | 11¾ | 11¾ | 11¼ | 11¼ |
| Illinois Central R R | 91¾ | 91¾ | 91¼ | 91¼ |
| Inspiration | 33½ | 33½ | 33¼ | 33¼ |
| Interboro Cons | 3½ | 3½ | 3½ | 3½ |
| Interboro Cons pf | 9 | 9 | 8¾ | 8¾ |
| Int Mer Marine | 11 | 11 | 10¾ | 10¾ |
| Int Mer Marine pf | 44¼ | 44¼ | 43½ | 43½ |
| Invincible | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ |
| Island Oil | 8 | 8 | 7¾ | 7¾ |
| Jewel Tea | 9½ | 9½ | 9¼ | 9¼ |
| Kansas City Sou | 24¼ | 24¼ | 24¼ | 24¼ |
| Kelly-Spring | 36 | 36 | 35¾ | 35¾ |
| Keystone | 11 | 11 | 10¾ | 10¾ |
| Lee Rubber | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ |
| Lehigh Valley | 46¾ | 46¾ | 46¾ | 46¾ |
| Liggett & Myers | 93¾ | 93¾ | 93¾ | 93¾ |
| Loose-Wiles | 20¾ | 20¾ | 20¾ | 20¾ |
| Lorillard | 27 | 27 | 26¾ | 26¾ |
| Mack Trucks | 68¾ | 68¾ | 68¾ | 68¾ |
| Marland Oil | 8¾ | 8¾ | 8¾ | 8¾ |
| Maxwell Motor | 23 | 23 | 22¾ | 22¾ |
| Maxwell Motor A | 71¾ | 71¾ | 71¾ | 71¾ |
| Mex Petroleum | 97¾ | 98 | 96¾ | 97 |
| Miami Copper | 15½ | 15½ | 15½ | 15½ |
| Midvale Steel | 22 | 23 | 22 | 23 |
| Mont Power | 37¾ | 37¾ | 37¾ | 37¾ |
| Nat Acme | 9¾ | 9¾ | 9¾ | 9¾ |
| Nat Biscuit | 89¾ | 89¾ | 89¾ | 89¾ |
| Nat Enamel | 39¾ | 39¾ | 39¾ | 39¾ |
| Nat Lead | 57¾ | 57¾ | 57¾ | 57¾ |
| Nevada Con | 11¾ | 11¾ | 11¾ | 11¾ |
| New York Air Brake | 47¾ | 47¾ | 47¾ | 47¾ |
| Nor Pacific | 71¾ | 71¾ | 71¾ | 71¾ |
| Nor Ry Cal | 85 | 85 | 85 | 85 |
| Ohio Cities Gas | 37¾ | 37¾ | 37¾ | 37¾ |
| Ohio Fuel Supply | 31 | 31 | 30¾ | 30¾ |
| Ontario Silver | 3¾ | 3¾ | 3¾ | 3¾ |
| Pacific Gas & El | 41¾ | 41¾ | 41¾ | 41¾ |
| Pacific Oil | 51¾ | 51¾ | 51¾ | 51¾ |
| Pacific Tel & Tel | 44¼ | 44¼ | 44¼ | 44¼ |
| Pan Am Pete B | 42¾ | 43 | 42¾ | 43 |
| Pan Am Pete B | 42¾ | 43 | 42¾ | 43 |
| Penn Seaboard | 18¾ | 18¾ | 18¾ | 18¾ |
| Penn Traffic | 18¾ | 18¾ | 18¾ | 18¾ |
| Pierce Oil | 7¼ | 7¼ | 7¼ | 7¼ |
| Pullman | 99 | 99 | 98 | 98 |
| Punta Sugar | 29 | 29 | 29 | 29 |
| Ry Steel Spring | 81 | 81 | 81 | 81 |
| Reading Co 1st pf | 84¾ | 84¾ | 84¾ | 84¾ |
| Royal Dutch | 55¾ | 56 | 55¾ | 56 |
| Sears-Roebuck | 64¾ | 65¼ | 64¾ | 65¼ |
| Shell Trans | 4¾ | 4¾ | 4¾ | 4¾ |
| So Pacific | 73¾ | 73¾ | 73¾ | 73¾ |
| So Railway | 19¾ | 19¾ | 19¾ | 19¾ |
| St Louis So Wes | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 |
| Sturnberg | 30¾ | 31 | 30¾ | 31 |
| Studebaker | 73 | 73 | 72 | 72½ |
| Sub Boat Corp | 4¼ | 4¼ | 4¼ | 4¼ |
| Tenn Copper | 15¾ | 15¾ | 15¾ | 15¾ |
| Texas & Pacific | 22¼ | 22¼ | 22 | 22¼ |
| Tobacco Prod | 35¾ | 35¾ | 35¼ | 35¼ |
| Transcontinental Oil | 2¾ | 2¾ | 2¾ | 2¾ |
| Union Oil | 18¾ | 18¾ | 18¾ | 18¾ |
| Union Pacific | 118¾ | 118¾ | 118¼ | 118¾ |
| Union Pacific pr | 82¼ | 82¼ | 82¼ | 82¼ |
| United Fruit | 119¾ | 119¾ | 119¾ | 119¾ |
| U S I Alcohol | 49¼ | 49¼ | 49¼ | 49¼ |
| U S Food Prod | 16¾ | 16¾ | 16¾ | 16¾ |
| U S Industrial Alc | 41¾ | 41¾ | 41¾ | 41¾ |
| U S Rubber | 49¼ | 49¼ | 49¼ | 49¼ |
| U S Smelting | 37¾ | 37¾ | 37¾ | 37¾ |
| U S Steel pr | 109¼ | 109¼ | 107 | 109¼ |
| Utah Copper | 48¾ | 48¾ | 47¾ | 47¾ |
| Wabash | 7¾ | 7¾ | 7¾ | 7¾ |
| Wabash pr A | 29¾ | 29¾ | 29½ | 29¾ |
| Weber Drygood | 8¾ | 8¾ | 8¾ | 8¾ |
| West Pacific | 28 | 28 | 28 | 28 |
| Western Union | 87¼ | 87¼ | 87¼ | 87¼ |
| Westinghouse Air | 87 | 87 | 87 | 87 |
| Western Union | 88¼ | 88¼ | 87¾ | 88 |
| White Motor | 7 | 7 | 6¾ | 6¾ |
| Willys-Overland | 7¼ | 7¼ | 7 | 7 |

GOVERNMENT BONDS

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Liberty 3½s | 88.56 | 88.56 | 88.48 | 88.50 |
| Liberty 1st 4s | 87.00 | 87.00 | 87.00 | 87.00 |
| 2nd 4s 1927-42 | 86.88 | 86.90 | 86.88 | 86.90 |
| 1st 4½s 1932-47 | 87.84 | 87.94 | 87.72 | 87.92 |
| 2nd 4½s 1927-42 | 87.02 | 87.14 | 87.00 | 87.12 |
| 3d 4½s 1928 | 91.12 | 91.14 | 91.06 | 91.10 |
| 4th 4¼s 1933-38 | 87.16 | 87.18 | 87.12 | 87.14 |
| Victory 4¾ | 98.32 | 98.32 | 98.32 | 98.32 |
| Victory 4¼s | 98.30 | 98.34 | 98.28 | 98.30 |

### Wall Street Briefs

It is planned to save the government $15,000,000 a year by the total repeal of the excess profits and about 4,500 employees will be dropped from the payrolls as a consequence, it is said in Washington.

During the July 12 week London shipped £1,000,000 worth of gold to the U. S.

Reports to the Interstate Commerce Commission show that the April operating revenues of class I railroads increased $7,000,000 as compared with March, but were $45,000,000 less than for April, 1920.

Net gains for four months were $18,974,444 against $5,977,097 respectively.

German government agents are said to be buying up all the gold they can get in the open market, amounting to 3,000,000 marks in one day. It is understood that it is the government policy to accumulate a large supply for purchase of grain.

The annual report of the Royal Dutch Shell Company totaled £ 7,182,202 against £ 6,373,340 in 1919.

## Boston Curb

Opening prices on the Boston Curb today were:

| | Saturday's closing | Today's opening |
|---|---|---|
| Alpha | 2⅞ | 2⅞ |
| Boston & Montana | 60c | 60c |
| Boston & Wyoming Oil | 6c | 6c |
| Cresson | 2½ | 2½ |
| Cyrus | 32c | 32c |
| Davis | 2c | 2c |
| Eureka | 2c | 2c |
| Hayden Chem | 1½ | 1½ |
| Inca Oil | 3c | 3c |
| Trask Oil | 4c | 4c |
| Tonopah Divide | 1½ | 1½ |
| Un Verde Ext | 20 | 20 |
| Verde Minos | 2⅝ | 2⅝ |

## PRICES RALLIED SOON AFTER THE START

### Mexican Petroleum Strong. While Steels, Sugars and Tobaccos Advance; Rails Firm

By W. H. ROSS,
Financial Editor.

Stocks ruled strong in New York at noon, some reaching their highest prices of the second hour. This was the case with motors. But gains were small with few exceptions. The market was dull. Only 600,000 shares per transactions barely exceeding 100,000 shares. Call loans renewed at 6 per cent. Sterling exchange had a downward trend, demand sterling declining more than a cent lower, at $3.60¾.

Mexican Petroleum remained up all the morning, almost abnormal issues at noon were Royal Dutch, Cuba Cane preferred, Texas Pacific, Republic, Republic, Bethlehem B, Chandler, Studebaker, Union Pacific, United Fruit, General Electric and Western Union. They were up from one to two points. Union Pacific preferred sold a new top for the year.

**MARKET OPENED WEAK.**

The market was weak at the opening, most issues declining a point or little. The subsequent first hour movement was upward and at the end of the hour prices were above the close of the first level. Mexican Petroleum continued to be a leader, and after losing a fractional gain soon showed three points gain. But it did not hold all of this. Steels displayed early strength, although the directors of the Holly corporation have decided to defer action on the August 1 preferred dividend. Most steels, rails and utilities were higher by mid-morning. Motors were quiet and mixed in movement. Not much was doing in rails, but they had a firm tone. General Asphalt was a strong specialty. Atlantic Gulf was weak and among the most active ones. Famous Players rallied over a point, but rallied with the list in general.

**TRADING VERY SLACK.**

Trading was of small volume and had little animation as at the week-end. It has been a long time since mercantile districts reflected so much lack of speculative interest. Even the odd-lot houses in the city over Sunday were to sell. But the market showed enough digestive ability in the opening of an hour of some professional operators and of all the public were not aggressive. In traders' circles hesitation was a feature. It will be fairly to exist for several weeks. Business is at a low stage and commodity prices are in many instances and there is more confidence that a turning point is near. Nothing through its worst phase and that the next change will be for the better.

## CREDIT RELIEF IS DUE FROM FARMERS

By BROADAN WALL
(Registered, U. S. Patent Office)

New York, July 18.—In searching for constructive factors in the handling of security prices the optimists have overlooked the most important development, and that is the steady enhancement in the quoted market values for farm products.

It was the abnormal decline in commodity prices that caused the freezing of credit. Forcing down prices and reduced to a minimum the purchasing power of the agricultural. The advance in commodity prices is now increasing the buying power of the farmers and will do much to further relieve the credit situation.

**CREDIT TIED UP.**

The extent to which credit has been tied up as a result of the precipitant break in farm products is best illustrated by the comparatively low percentages of reserve shown in the Federal reserve statements just issued. Atlanta, Richmond and Minneapolis. These percentages are expected by bankers to show a gradual increase because of the firmer underline in commodity prices.

Cotton and grain are expected to continue to enhance in price owing to the curtailed acreage and to be received from Europe.

Improvement in the price of farm products will do much to cause further ease in money. Sale of the commodities carried over from last year by the agriculturists will enable the payment of long outstanding loans and release funds which can be loaned to business interests.

**CUT IN RESERVES.**

A further advance in the percentages of reserve throughout the nation is expected in result. This would warrant another reduction in the rediscount rates of the Federal reserve banks. Inquiry at the Federal reserve bank concerning the possibility of such a reduction in rates is usually treated with much scorn. Officials of that institution take the view that sterling but the dollar has been the contraction in the forces of credit and currency as a result of the coal strike. Settlement of the differences between the miners and mine owners will extend England's exports and purchases of sterling to pay for British goods will serve to stabilize the rate.

### Expect Big Tire Demand

The advance in the price of crude rubber is an indication of the confidence of tire manufacturers that there will be a big demand for their product next year. It is figured that replacements will consume 27,000,000 tires and that new cars will call for at least 2,500,000. In fact, it is estimated that 1922 market requirements will call for an output of at least 30,000,000 tires. It has never exceeded 34,000,000 in a year.

## WALL ST. GOSSIP

By MONITOR

NEW YORK, July 18.—Swings in the stock market continue to reflect present conditions, and there is apparently no tendency to discount the improvement which many believe is certain to develop in the course of the next few months. In view of the betterment in the financial situation, as reflected in the Federal Reserve statements and other indices, this is more or less puzzling. The stock market is temperamentally disposed to forecast unseen developments and to mirror the prevailing situation.

**A possible explanation of this state** of affairs may be furnished by the following hypothesis: The speculation, which was so disturbing last December, was not completed except in certain lines. If the process had been carried to what might have been considered its logical limits there probably would have been demoralization amounting to panic. Instead, the banks agreed to and carried loans which had exceeded their security and shrinkage concerns which actually were in a state of insolvency. If the smash had been permitted to occur the banks would have been cleared once and for all, and the price-wound have been terrific.

**We are now, apparently, getting the** lag end of this liquidation. It should be borne in mind that certain lines this has been appropriately completed and revision is already under way, as for example in the cotton branch of the textile industry, where a drastic revision has become pronounced. The favorable impression created by this improvement is offset to some degree by the related readjustment taking place in other quarters. This results in a mixed situation and consequent confusion of opinion. Optimists are impressed by the cheering items, while the chronic pessimist is prone to call attention to the unadjusted phases. Nevertheless, an impartial judgment appears to justify encouragement. In every respect we are making progress, either in completing the liquidation cycle or signifying that is believed to be a new one. The money situation is strengthening and turned the corner. The liquidation in securities and commodities has released millions in funds and the general liquidity is registered in the gain in the ratio of the Federal Reserve Banks.

**STOCK market movements depend** largely on the speculative and money and credit. A plethora of funds is an important antecedent to a bull and excellent indication of, an advance in security prices. Just as financial disturbances usually precede failure in forestandowing recessions both security prices and industrial activity.

**UNFORTUNATELY** these barometric indications cannot be too literally interpreted in present circumstances. Numerous cross-currents serve to inject complexities. The discussion of proposals, for example, may result in wholesale readjustment of the whole industrial fabric, while other influences might point to a great revival in activity. Tariff legislation and Importation of the dumping plagues and other obstacles to foreign trade are not aggressing, speedy rehabilitation of world trade. Efforts to install a budget system and economies in public expenditures might be nullified by the passage of the soldiers' bonus bill, which would add still further to the burden of taxation.

**BROADLY considered, however, and** viewed in all its aspects, the situation appears to justify optimism. Our crops are large, and even with a smaller production of cotton the position of the producers will be improved. Railroad wage reductions and the probability that the funding plan will be successfully worked out between the government officials and the railway executives will mean better times ahead for the carriers. The increase in savings bank deposits and the increasing prices of securities, a double indication of public thrift and a tendency toward conservative investment. All though we may not be justified in flashing "all clear" signals just time to take down the storm signals.

(Copyright, 1921, by Public Ledger Co)

### Ship Building Slackens

During the quarter ended by June world shipbuilding decreased almost 1,000,000 gross tons as compared with the preceding three months. For the first time since American participation under construction dropped nearly 400,000 tons, British shipping diminished 700,000 tons, and that of the United States, except Germany, for which complete returns to Lloyd's are not yet available, about 250,000 tons.

### Cuba's Trade With U. S.

During the first half of this year the exports of Cuba to the United States amounted to $184,000,000 against $388,000,000 for the same period in 1920. Sugar shipments in 1920 totaled $127,691,589.

### Railroad Items

The May gross revenues of the St. Louis & San Francisco Railroad, $2,919,000, while maintenance of way expenses was equivalent to 19.7 per cent of gross.

The Interstate Commerce Commission has authorized the Chicago Union Station Co. to issue $3,000,000 first mortgage bonds, the proceeds to be used only on a union passenger station at Chicago. The Baltimore & Ohio, Chicago Terminal Railroad and Pennsylvania roads are to guarantee the issue.

The Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe has filed application for approval of the sale of the California Southern road.

The Pullman Co. has installed 21,891 cars during the July 9 week, compared with 21,891 cars during the July 2 week and 21,891 cars during the July 9 week, 1920. From January 1 to July 9, 1921, 928 cars were handled compared with 925,727, a decrease of 216,799 cars.

### Cotton Market Opening

New York, July 18.—The local cotton market responded to firm cables and scattered sales of the spot interest, opening steady at a net advance of 9 points to 5 points decline. Liverpool reported a fair demand for spots. Weather conditions were favorable. Buying was reported from the South and spot interests. After the start, the market had little support from commission houses, retaining its early gains, which were extended on the great advance in wheat at Chicago. Liverpool cables July, 12.61 October, 13.10; December, 13.52; January, 13.57; March, 13.78; May, 13.96.

### Chicago Grain Market

Chicago, July 18.—Wheat opened 5c lower to 1c higher on the May, 1c to 2c higher on July and 2c higher on September, 1c to 1¼c higher on December, 1c to 1¾c higher on May. July, 84¾; September, 84¾ to 85; December, 87¾ to 88; May, 92¾ to 92¾. Corn—September, 45¾; December, 46¾; May, 52¼. Oats—September, 32¾ to 32¾; December, 34¾ to 34¾; May, 39¾ to 39¾. Lard—September, 12.10 to 12.12½; December, 12.50 to 12.52½; October, 12.65.

PUTS ODD LOTS CALLS
$10 STOCK EXCHANGE $20
ANY 14 SHARES 1 DAY OPTION FOR $5 UNLIMITED PROFITS
The only way to trade safely. Write for Booklet H FREE explaining fully.
C. GOLDHURST & CO.
Reliability!
50 Broad St. New York

## LISTLESS DAY ON BOSTON EXCHANGE

### Local Market Is Dull and Narrow; Curb Leaders Show Some Strength

The Boston market had a dull and heavy opening and was quiet and narrow all the forenoon. There was not much trading except in American Telephone and rights and a few of the actively small scale even in that quarter. Many issues sold unchanged during the morning, including several coppers. Hallis were neglected and Utah & Ore was the only packing stock to command any attention. Island Creek receded 1½ and Shawmut Corp. 1 of sugars. Maine Central recovered part of it. Orpheum showed a gain of 2 points during forenoon for several weeks. United Fruit advanced a point and General Electric 1¼.

Fractional gains were made by American Tel., Mississippi, Hill-Libby, and Edison. Among issues to recede a little were Boston Elevated, New England Telephone, United Drug preferred, Eastern Manufacturing and Libby.

**CURB MOVEMENT MIXED.**

The price movement on the Curb was irregular, but at the start outnumbered gains. This market improved, however. It was quiet and irregular in the forenoon, Montana, Eureka and Verde Mines. At the end of an hour Boston and Montana was up a point at 62 cents, Cryptal 1 cent at 33 cents and Eureka 2 cents at 2 cents. Oil was declined were Mutual 3 cents at 25 cents and Trinity 1 cent at 22 cents. Verde Mines had recovered a cent loss.

## PROTEST OF OIL TARIFF URGED BY FORBES

### Fordney Bill Would Increase Living Burden of Every Family in U. S.

By B. C. FORBES.

Do you want to have to pay more for coal?

Do you want to have to pay more for lubricating oils?

Do you want to have to pay more for fuel oil?

**If not, write your legislative representatives in Congress immediately that you are opposed to the proposal carried in the Fordney tariff bill to tax all imports of crude oil thirty-five cents per barrel and fuel oil twenty cents per barrel.**

Things are costly enough in this country without additional burdens necessarily to the burdens we carry. The oil industry has always managed to get along without tariff protection and it ought to continue to do so. In fact, in view of fact, there are sharp differences of opinion among oil interests as to whether it is not a tariff for protection and still higher profits from them.

**DEARER OIL AFFECTS ALL.**

Dearer oil would affect not only direct buyers of oil, but would affect every family in the land. It would affect very materially, for example, our vast agricultural population, which now consumes a billion more since there are on our farms some 400,000 tractors, 3,000,000 automobiles and 2,500,000 stationary engines.

Every factory in the land uses oil. Increased oil costs would help increase the cost of goods to the public. The majority of merchants today use automobile trucks in making deliveries. Add to the cost of gasoline and fuel oil, and the cost of the goods delivered to you would have to be raised.

And so it would go all along the line.

**WILL REACT ON US ABROAD.**

The reasons why the United States should not impose a tariff on oil are against the importation of crude and refined oil products, but also for trade considerations, but from the viewpoint of national safety.

Our country is now committed and dangerous policy to do anything by which would unnecessarily foster the using up of America's domestic crude supplies, for this would hasten the day when our nationalistic would be derived of the supplies of oil essential for their existence.

America's total oil resources are estimated at less than 17 per cent. of the world's total oil resources. Yet, out of this one-sixth of the world's stock, America has been supplying two-thirds of the world's requirements.

**FATAL TO INCREASE DRAIN.**

Surely, it would be suicidal to take legislative action which would have the effect of increasing the drain upon America's domestic crude oil resources by shutting out imports from Mexico and South America, which doesn't want to exhaust her relatively small oil resources while the rest of the world's resources are not being used up at anything like the same rate.

The nation that dominates the world's petroleum is destined to dominate the world. It has been not inaptly said.

**So Congress is about to consider the proposed import levy on crude and fuel oil. Lose not a moment in exhorting your representative at Washington to refrain from taking any such unwise action proposed.**

President Harding, who certainly cannot be accused of having been unfriendly to profits, has vigorously voiced his opposition to the unwise tariff.

Secretary of Commerce Hoover, who is well qualified to judge, is quoted as saying that international commercial problems, has also come out in opposition.

The profits made by the oil people during recent years have been small when it that it is not at all necessary for the American people to go down on their knees to obtain the same oil people to extract still higher prices and still higher profits from them.

### Dividend Declarations

Cities Service Co. declared monthly dividends of 1⅝ per cent, on common stock in addition to the regular 1 per cent, in scrip on preferred and preferred B shares, all payable August 15 to holders of record July 31.

Montreal Tramways Co. declared quarterly dividend of 2½ per cent. on common, payable August 1 to holders of record July 20.

Morris Plan Co. of New York declared dividend of 1½ per cent., payable August 1; books close July 25, reopen August 4.

## Boston Stocks

Prices on the Boston Stock Exchange from the opening until 1:30 p. m. had the following range:

| Stocks | Open | High | Low | Latest |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Alumeck | 47½ | 47½ | 47½ | 47½ |
| Am Ag Chem | 36½ | 36½ | 36½ | 36½ |
| Am Ag Chem pr | 82 | 82 | 82 | 82 |
| Am Sugar | 69 | 69 | 69 | 69 |
| Am Tel & Tel | 103¾ | 103¾ | 103 | 103¾ |
| Atl | 57 | 58 | 56 | 57 |
| Am Woolen pr | 90 | 94½ | 94½ | 94½ |
| Amoskeag | 94½ | 95 | 94½ | 95 |
| Amoskeag pr | 77½ | 77½ | 77½ | 77½ |
| Barnsdall Corp | 16 | 16 | 16 | 16 |
| Bos-on Elevated | 65¼ | 64 | 64¼ | 64¼ |
| Cal & Arizona | 44⅞ | 46½ | 45⅞ | 46⅛ |
| Cannon Hill Min | 12 | 12⅞ | 12 | 12⅞ |
| Copper Range | 62¼ | 62¾ | 62¼ | 62¾ |
| Davis-Daly | 6 | 6 | 6 | 6 |
| East Butte Co | 14 | 14 | 14 | 14 |
| Edison Electric | 152½ | 154½ | 152½ | 154½ |
| Franklin Mining | 1¾ | 1¾ | 1¾ | 1¾ |
| General Electric | 120½ | 121 | 120 | 120 |
| Int Cement Corp | 22 | 22 | 22 | 22 |
| Int Cement Mills | 56½ | 57 | 56½ | 57 |
| Island Creek | 82⅜ | 83½ | 82½ | 83½ |
| Island Creek pr | 78¼ | 78¼ | 78¼ | 78¼ |
| J T Constr Co | 11¾ | 11¾ | 11¾ | 11¾ |
| Libby-McNeill | 7¾ | 7¾ | 7¾ | 7¾ |
| Lone Star Cem | 73¾ | 74 | 73¾ | 74 |
| National Leather | 7⅛ | 7⅛ | 7⅛ | 7⅛ |
| N E Telephone | 101½ | 101½

# READ FOR PROFIT → CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING ← USE FOR RESULTS

## PICK OUT SONG TITLE PICTURES EACH DAY

**There Will Be No More Reprintings of Back Sketches in $6,000 Test**

The fact that there are to be no more printings of Back Pictures in the $6,000 Songs of the World Test makes the work of the Test Editor so much easier that, with every letter answered, he really has "nothing to do until tomorrow." He is tempted to say a word or two about the artist's offering for today, Test Picture No. 34, but remembering some experiences of the Movie Play Title Test decides to remain mum.

No. 34 is here. What do you think of it? Find the correct title in today's list and write it CAREFULLY on the title line.

Paying little or no attention to explicit instructions to make the List of Titles the least important part of the Song Title Test," the Test Editor has been letting the same short list stand for seven days at a time. Now, he will have to brace up. As you have been told many times, the List of Titles may be changed at any time, may, indeed, be changed daily. It may be—but probably will not be—shorter than today's list. On the other hand, it may be much longer. Watch!

The chances are something like a million to one that everybody who will take part in the Song Title Test is with us now. There will be no more entrants. Everybody, therefore, realizes the importance of two things.

1—Test Pictures and Title must NOT be sent in before the end of the Test.

2—Back numbers of the Boston American are not on sale at this office and cannot be had from here. If you do not wait too long, the dealer may have the paper you need.

Under present conditions, the average newsdealer orders only the number per newspaper he thinks he will find a market for. Play safe. Leave a standing order with him. Tell him you will want the Boston American every day for the remainder of this $6,000 Test. That means until about the middle of August.

In writing to the Test Editor, please remember to enclose stamped and self-addressed envelope.

## Test Drawing No. 34

Title Is .....
(Write Your Title on This Line)

Name .....

Street Address .....

City ..... State.....

## Rules of Song Title Test

The Boston American Songs of the World Title Test is free to use of old and judgment open to all readers of The Boston American, irrespective of age, sex, color or creed, living in New England or Canada.

Every week for a year all members of a family will be allowed to submit one set of answers. Each set must be signed by ONE full name and address and no initials. There shall be entitled to more than one award and no person shall win an award more than once in any family.

The field every title must be neatly written or printed on the coupon furnished by the Boston American, or on a page of some book or newspaper, or on a duplicate of the picture furnished by the Boston American, or on a neat sheet of paper, and must have

Participation in any other contest which has been run, which is now running or which may hereafter be started in any publication or agency from entering this test.

Every week for a year all members of a family will be allowed to submit one set of answers. Each set must be signed by ONE full name and address and no initials. There shall be entitled to more than one award and no person shall win an award more than once in any family.

The field every title must be neatly written or printed on the coupon furnished by the Boston American, or on a page of some book or newspaper, or on a duplicate of the picture furnished by the Boston American, or on a neat sheet of paper, and must have

1921.

Participation in any other contest which has been run, which is now running or which may hereafter be started in any publication or agency from entering this test.

Every week for a year all members of a family will be allowed to submit one set of answers. Each set must be signed by ONE full name and address and no initials. There shall be entitled to more than one award and no person shall win an award more than once in any family.

The field every title must be neatly written or printed on the coupon furnished by the Boston American, or on a page of some book or newspaper, or on a duplicate of the picture furnished by the Boston American, or on a neat sheet of paper, and must have

& Sons, P. O. Box 239," and each envelope or package must bear the name and address of the sender in the upper left-hand corner.

Each publication in the Test will contain a series of printed matter. The names in all these series will be numbered. The numbers in each series goes in the postoffice address matter. The Boston American reserves the right to refuse any answer any acts of titling on which charges for postal delivery are not fully prepaid.

There will be no title or answer sheets to buy. Lists of Song Titles will be printed in the Boston American. The last appearing will contain answer sheets the correct Title.

Every week will be issued information blanks, Song Title Editor, No. 30 Summer street, Boston 8, Mass., which will be mailed free for the asking. Through the information so given the Song Title Editor will be glad to help you. Don't guess a reply, or they may please Main 5100 or 5101.

The Boston American reserves the right to withhold any award pending investigation of the correctness of answers appearing to be properly conforming to the Test, and the right to withhold any award pending the settlement on any question which may arise will be final. Every effort and the entire resources of a complete acceptance of all conditions and regulations now made or to be made.

## The Correct Title Is Here

**Alice I'm in Wonderland.**
**Always You**
**When Johnny Comes Marching Home Again**
**Any Rags?**
**After You've Had Your Way**
**Where the Black-Eyed Susans Grow**
**On the Road to Happiness**
**Asleep in the Deep**
**When the Roll is Called Up Yonder**
**As You Were**
**Hear Dem Bells**
**Jordan Am a Hard Road to Travel**
**Everybody Calls Me Honey**
**You'll Remember Me**
**Patches**
**Because**
**The Bee**
**Better Land**
**Birds in the Tree**
**Way Up On the Mountain-top-ti-ip-ti-ip**
**Rosalie**
**Jessy**
**Serenade**
**Sailing**
**Juanita**
**Brighten the Corner Where You Are**
**In the Heart of a Rose**
**In the Valley of sunshine and Roses**
**Xhosy and Nine**
**Among the Whispering Pines**
**In Dublin's Fair City**
**The Love-Sucked Car**
**The Kerry Dance**
**St. Patrick's Day**
**Kathleen Mavourneen**
**Let Erin Remember the Days of Old**
**Young Dan O'Mara**
**Dulu of Gilesg**
**K-N-K-Nicky**
**My Rose of Waikiki**
**Waters of Venice**
**Castle of Dreams**
**Constantinople**
**Jerusalem**
**That Beautiful Land**
**Chil Bean**
**Clrlirlrlin**
**Climb Up! Ye Chilins, Climb!**
**Going Up**
**Three Blind Mice**
**Johnny Had a Little Dog**
**Ding, Dong Bell**
**London Bridge**
**Here We Go 'Round the Mulberry Bush**
**Mary Had a Little Lamb**
**Polly, Put the Kettle On**
**Little Bo-peep**
**Come Where My Love Lies Dreaming**
**'Till the Sands of the Desert Grow Cold.**
**So Long Oolong.**
**Listen to the Mocking Bird.**
**Pig Latin Love.**
**The Cuckoo Clock.**
**When the Swallows Homeward Fly.**
**Trumpeter.**
**When the Boys Come Home.**
**Lo, Hear the Gentle Lark.**
**If He Can Fight Like He Can Love.**
**I Want to be a Military Man.**
**I Love Her That.**
**I've Got My Captain Working for Me Now.**
**You Ain't Heard Nothing Yet.**
**Cross My Heart and Hope to Die.**
**Mountain High.**
**In the Shade of the Old Apple Tree.**
**When the Cruel War Is Over.**
**Whistling Jim**
**Who Played Poker With Pocahontas?**
**Why Did You Do It?**
**Beautiful Lady in Blue.**
**A Rainbow on the Cloud.**
**If Your Heart Keeps Right.**
**Flee as a Bird.**
**In the Bravest.**
**One By One We're Passing Gear.**
**Sometime We'll Understand.**
**It's Nice to Get Up in the Morning.**
**Sunshine of Your Smile.**
**Dear Little Boy of Mine.**
**Under Orders.**
**Where Do You Go From Here?**
**When Dreams Come True.**
**Where He Leads Me.**
**Borrow Me.**
**Checkers.**
**Everybody Wants a Key to My Cellar.**
**I'm Neutral.**
**Nobody.**
**Ten Little Bottles.**

## NURSE HURT AS PIPE ON TRUCK RAKES AUTO

**Miss Ruth Harper Suffers Fracture of Arm in Unusual Accident**

Miss Ruth Harper, a Ware Hospital nurse, sustained a fracture of an arm, and Miss Anna Ehrlich, also a nurse, and Miss Ehrlich, who was in the automobile in which they were riding was raked by a load of iron pipe carried by a truck, on lower Main street, Waltham, today.

The young women, who were returning their vacations, were turned in to Waltham Hospital, with Dr. L. E. Dionne of No. 76 south street, Ware, to whose machine they were travelling to Boston.

The automobile, operated by John Sultnick, was making a detour, when the truck, owned by the Wason Supply Company of East Brookfield, appeared on a curve. The pipe, protruding from the rear of the truck, cut through the top of the touring car, striking Miss Harper, a nurse at No. 76 Cambridge street, Springfield.

### SOMERVILLE MAN SHOT BY UNKNOWN

Mike Panacios, thirty years old, of No. 16 Bedford street, Somerville, is at the Somerville Hospital and may die as the result of a shot, fired into his left lung, by an unknown assailant.

Although Panacios refuses to give any details of the shooting and its cause, the police believe his assailant was fond of Panacios's wife and attempted to kill him in order to win the young bride.

When examined at the Somerville Hospital Panacios was found to have been shot through the back, the bullet puncturing his left lung. He is on the danger list.

### LAY CORNERSTONE OF REVERE SYNAGOGUE

Congregation Ahavath Achim of Revere will lay the cornerstone of a new synagogue at No. 43 Walnut avenue, Revere, tomorrow. The new synagogue is being built at a cost of $100,000, raised by voluntary contributions. Abraham Hurwitz, president of the Revere Jewish American, was master of ceremonies.

## Episcopal Church to Advertise Its Work in Newspapers

Newspaper advertising for general purposes and also as a method of carrying the evangelical work of the church, has been endorsed by the Protestant Episcopal Church in this country at two conferences.

Acting on this the Church News Bureau of New York has engaged the services of an expert advertising man, who will prepare copy for general use throughout the country.

Heretofore church advertising has been confined to notices of Sunday services and the like. Hereafter the use of the news columns and advertising columns of the daily papers are to be used as fully as possible in laying the message of the church before the general public.

### STEAMSHIP "RAFFLES" BAFFLES DETECTIVES

New York, July 18.—A society burglar is baffling the most astute steamship detectives. On the last trip of the White Star liner Olympic, Joseph L. Sellgman, millionaire clothing man and banker, was robbed of $25,000 in jewels. A short time ago $41,275 worth of gems were stolen from Isaac Marx, also on the Olympic. Mrs. Trumbull of New York was robbed of $4,000 in jewelry on the last trip of the Olympic.

The theory of detectives is that the thief has cached the loot, society circles, dress the part and succeed in fooling their trade without suspicion being aroused.

### CHARLESTOWN FIRE CAUSES $2,000 DAMAGE

A fire of undetermined origin was discovered smouldering in the two-story building at No. 129 Main street, Charlestown, today.

When examined at the Somerville Hospital Panacios was found to have been shot through the back, the bullet puncturing his left lung. He is on the danger list.

### 3 MONTREAL GIRLS DROWN IN RIVER

Montreal, July 18.—Three girls, who went on a flower picking excursion along the Ottawa River yesterday, were drowned today in the river and drowned. They were: Alice Roy, seventeen; Yvette Gauthier, fifteen, and her sister, Annette, six. The father of the two smaller girls found their bodies on the river bank.

## SOUTH BOSTON BATH REFORMS DEMANDED

**Parade of Scantily Clad Persons and Broken Glass on Beach Protested by Residents**

City Point residents are getting ready to start a "clean-up" movement. They want to do away with the daily parade of inadequately clothed men, women and children along the beach.

They object to the general custom of some people of undressing in plain view of passers-by. They object to the broken glass, clam shells and large holes which make it dangerous for bathers to walk along the shore, and they want to know what's going to be done about it.

Complaints to the police of Station 13 have been unavailing, they say. The broken glass is said to be frequently littered from the Mosquito Fleet Yacht Club to Carson Beach.

City Point people and South Boston residents generally feel that it is the province of the police to do something, but add that unless the police do something other steps will be taken to make bathing safe and free from annoyance to men, women and children.

### NEWSPAPER ARTIST TO WED DORCHESTER GIRL

Miss Mary Eleanor Buckley, of Dorchester, and Joseph A. O'Brien, a member of the Boston American art staff, will be married this evening at the rectory of St. Peter's Church, Meeting House Hill, Dorchester, by the Rev. John J. Linehan, assistant pastor of the church.

The bride has been attached to the executive offices of the Thomas G. Plant Shoe Company for several years, and has been active in charitable work in the Dorchester district. Mr. O'Brien is a past lecturer of De Valera Council, K. of C., Dorchester, and is a member of the Laymen's Retreat Guild. During the war he took an active part in helping to raise the great K. of C. War Fund, and established a unit on Boston Common for that purpose. He was afterward appointed a K. of C. secretary in France, specializing in hospital work, and was commended for his work among the wounded soldiers.

## FURNISHED ROOMS

**FURNISHED ROOMS—ATLANTIC**

LAGRANGE ST., 32—Sunny, clean, near beach, conv. sunny room, Quincy 3501-W.

**FURNISHED ROOMS—BACK BAY**

BOYLSTON ST., 841—Sunny room for 1 or 2; use of kitchenette privileges.

GARRISON ST., 19—Newly furnished rooms, double, con. hot water, laundry accommodated.

LOTHROP ST., 67—Cor. of Huntington av.—Nice, large, cool room, $3.

MASS. AVE., 1—Newly furnished rooms, privacy; reasonable; tourists accommodated; Copley 2455.

MASS. AV., 475—Up st; square room, bath conv.; Tel. Back Bay 4406-W.

ROOM to let, private family, steam heat, bath, telephone; suitable for one or two gentlemen; Back Bay 1200, ext. 1, after 6.

BACK BAY—Some very desirable rooms to let on the Fenway, Summer rates. Tel. Back Bay 6096.

**FURNISHED ROOMS—BROOKLINE**

WASHINGTON ST., 303—Brookline Village, large, furnished rooms, $4-$5; Brown 1571-W.

**FURNISHED ROOMS—CHARLESTOWN**

MONUMENT SQ., 42—Large sunny room for light housekeeping; also single room.

PARKER ST., 28-2—Furnished or unfurnished housekeeping rooms, bath floor; improvements.

**FURNISHED ROOMS—DORCHESTER**

ALEXANDER ST., 56—Furn. sunny room, light housekeeping, heat, water, gas, $5, 1st.

MAGNOLIA ST., 38—Large housekeeping rooms with kitchenette, $6, must be seen to be appreciated; second floor.

**FURNISHED ROOMS—ROXBURY**

ALEXANDER ST., 21—Large front parlor with bay, also other rooms, $5-$6.

GREENVILLE ST., 15—Two connecting rooms, alcove heat, light housekeeping, $6; 1258-M.

W. COTTAGE ST., 29—Large, cool front room, light housekeeping; $5 week.

WYOMING ST., 8—Of Warren st.; newly furnished light housekeeping rooms; 2318-W.

3 FUR. housekeeping rooms, steam heat, gas range, piazza; good location. Roxbury 0021-M.

**FURNISHED ROOMS—MEDFORD**

LYMAN ST., 36—Medford Hillside; 3 furn. rooms; piazza Copley 7758-M.

**FURNISHED ROOMS—CAMBRIDGE**

LAMSON PL., 1—Two large furnished rooms for light housekeeping; $5.

PEARL ST., 57—Front parlor suitable for 2 gentlemen; also single room; reasonable.

PROSPECT ST., 80—Near Central sq.; furnished room with kitchenette; Cam. 3056-R.

**FURNISHED ROOMS—SOMERVILLE**

PINCKNEY ST., 58—Newly furn. room and kitchenette, light housekeeping; tel. 0267-J.

**FURNISHED ROOMS—SOUTH END**

CLARENDON ST., 419—Front room, with piano; cab.

SHAWMUT AVE., 11—Sun. sq. rooms, bath floor, $8, $9.50; side rooms $7.50; $2.

SHAWMUT AVE., 1107—Sunny rooms for housekeeping; Tel. Copley 8452-W.

W. NEWTON ST., 19—Sunny room, Every room a dream, $5, $6, $7, $8 week. Also only, 7x8 in size, $3 week. Tel. Back Bay 6096.

HOOVER Hotel, opposite Back Bay Station, rooms for day, $1.50 up; week, $10. Dartmouth st.

PUTN. ROOMS, also tourists accommodated, newly fur. first class rooms, 411 Massachusetts ave., cor. Putnam; Back Bay 7042-M.

SUAKE, side rooms, $2, $3 $4, $5, $6; also kitchenette, $4, $5, $10, $6, $7; Oxford 178.

**COMFORT CHAMBERS**

NAME is sufficient; daily, $1 up; weekly, rates $6-$7; Oxford 2179. B. F. Keith's.

**FURNISHED ROOMS—MISCELLANEOUS**

**HOTEL WATERSTON**

8 BELKNAP PLACE, mod. sanit. nice cool rooms, steam heat, lights, baths, elevator; $1 a day, week $4 up. Way par. entry.

**HOTEL ECHO**

NICE, quiet, sunny rooms, $2 up; $3 week up. 408 Tremont st., tel. Beach 25700.

**BOARD AND ROOMS**

BOARD AND ROOMS, double and single, $8 week; also room for light housekeeping. KERRIMA SPA, Roxbury, Hull 71406.

BOARD and room—Nice clean home, with or without board. Summer rates. Dorchester.

HOME for girls; quiet, respectable and convenient; SMITH THEATRICAL AGENCY 200 Washington st. Beach 4123.

**REAL ESTATE—MISCELLANEOUS**

**PAINT** 1.25 Gal. Other Grades $1.25 to $3.35

Varnishes and Brushes at Reduced Prices

50 Canal St. Factory Store 40 High St. Near No. Station Silver Paint Co. Near So. Station Women Called For and Taken to Cor. Sacks, Mail Orders.

**COPPER STOCK CANS**

8-GAL. $4.25; 5-gal., $3.25; copper tubing, 8c. Send for circular. Tel. Beach 1600. VINCENT.

**SPIRIT TESTERS, 75c EACH**

**Eliot Hardware Co., 68 Portland St. Boston**

**HEAT RADIATORS REBONDERED**

AS YOU WANT THEM.
THEY LOOK NEW AGAIN.
COST IS SMALL.
SARGENT BRONZING Co., 648 Broadway Everett. Tel. Everett 112—109-M.

**REAL ESTATE—CAMBRIDGE**

FOR SALE—Sixty home; also workers, 11 rooms, suitable for 2 families, furnace heat, hot water, garage; 1 min. to Sq. HOWARD & CO., 380 Main st., tel. Cambridge 3018.

**REAL ESTATE—LEXINGTON**

**Sell or Lease at Sacrifice**

NEW 6-room bungalow, all improvements, garage, 2 min. to boat; car line direct to Reynolds, 209 Mass. av., Lexington 609-M.

**REAL ESTATE—MEDFORD**

**MEDFORD BARGAINS**

THREE brand new single houses, ready to move into, 7 & 8 and 10 rooms. Brighton, Cedar and Harvard sts., Medford Hillside; take Arlington car to Sanborn ave. and walk left; can be seen today and tomorrow. Tel. 1458-M. Medford.

**REAL ESTATE MORTGAGES**

ESNI, F. BADGER, 353 Tremont Bldg., has money for first and second mortgages.

**STORAGE**

HUB STORAGE WAREHOUSE
1369 Washington St. Tel. Beach 5.
Rooms $1 a mo. up. Licensed and bonded.

**APARTMENTS—BRIGHTON**

4 ROOM suite, improvements, A1 location, JOHNSON, 96, RAMSELL, tel. Main 4158.

**FURNISHED APARTMENTS**

**FURNISHED APARTMENTS—ROXBURY**

34 RAYMOND ST., Hotel Green—2 blocks from Northampton st.—Attractive, cozy, sunny suite, $25.

**FURNISHED APARTMENTS**

FURNISHED SUITES, 2 and 3 rooms, $8 to $16 per week. Bonds and duly references. RICHARDSON, 388 Tremont st., Dewey 6662.

**SUMMER COTTAGES**

FURNISHED cottages and apts., rooms, MOORE, 68 Hutchinson, cor. Crest av., near Nantasket, Hingham, tel. Gono 1014-R.

**FEMALE HELP WANTED**

Having Increased 1500 Pairs a Day to the Cutting Room We Need a Few More

**LINING MAKERS, VAMPERS TOP STITCHERS and EXPERIENCED STITCHERS on All Kinds of Parts for THOMAS G. PLANT CO.**

Corner of Centre and Hickford Sts., Jamaica Plain, Boston, Mass.

**WANTED**

VAMPERS
STAYERS
TIP STITCHERS
AND
LINING MAKERS

Apply to
GEO. E. KEITH COMPANY,
288 A St., Boston

**STITCHERS**

EXPERIENCED stitchers on ladies' cotton welts; steady year round work. Apply to HALL, MFG. CO., Bank bldg., Randall st., Cambridge.

**SHOE STITCHERS**

EXPERIENCED top stitchers wanted. BUNKER HILL SHOE CO., rear 219 Broadway, Everett, Mass.

ATTENTION—$41 to $70 per month and full maintenance; training school for those with no experience; $70 to $200 per month for those experienced; complete course free; this is a reputable school; call or write at once. Albany av., Brooklyn, N. Y.

**FEMALE HELP—MISCELLANEOUS**

LADIES, gentlemen—We will train you for motion picture, theatrical or vaudeville; big salaries assist. 100 Boylston st., Room 402.

**MALE HELP—MISCELLANEOUS**

**9 FULL AUTOMOBILE COURSE, $10**
AUTO CAR, house attached, VINCENT, 4 Appleton st., near Arlington Sq.; open eves.

ENGINEERS and firemen instructed for Brown according to state law, the recognized school; Cor. Court st., Boston; phone Main 6. STEAM ENGINEERING SCHOOL, 97 Haverhill st., from Causeway, where open.

**AGENTS, CANVASSERS, SALESMEN**

SALESMEN wanted; men with experience to sell high grade cigars to jobbers, retailers and auto dealers. Room 53, 10 Bromfield st.

WANTED—Boys over 16, either sex, from high school students, $100 per week; proposition strong; new machinery; good demonstrator; all communications considered confidential. Address Q 960, Boston American.

SALESMAN wanted for Wholesale Furniture Distributors, Liberal Commissions. References required. If interested address, the ROYAL FURNITURE CO., Baltimore, Md.

STENOTYPES—Working stenotypist wanted to have charge of room and two assistants. $42.50 first week. State age and experience. EVENING ENTERPRISE, Rewston, Mass.

UPHOLSTERERS—Working stenotypist wanted; must be accustomed to taking dictation and typing letters; state salary expected; all communications considered confidential. Address Q 960, Boston American.

SALESMAN wanted for Wholesale Furniture Distributors, Liberal Commissions. References required. If interested address, the ROYAL FURNITURE CO., Baltimore, Md.

**MALE HELP WANTED**

## We Need Immediately

A Live, Progressive Man

To represent us in our Lynn territory exclusively; advantages in line with long established reputation. Permanent position with unlimited opportunity for man who can show initiative and organized ability. Apply 10 A. M. to 2 P. M. J. S. HIGBY CO., 34 Columbus Av.

## WANTED

English Loom Weavers and Menders.

THE BRIGHTWOOD MFG. CO.
North Andover, Mass.

## Plumbers and Helpers

WANTED—Steady work to right men. 219. SEID. R. CAMERON, 38 Brattle st., Cambridge.

**DIAMONDS, WATCHES AND JEWELRY**

ROY PEARS CASH

**Full Value for Diamonds**
Gold, Silver, Platinum, Collateral Loan Tickets Bought. Largest cash store. ROY-PEARS Washington St., Room 501. Tel. Beach 24215.

Henry B. **ALSTERLUND**
Top Diamonds, Old Gold, Silver and Platinum Bought for Cash
Oldest, Largest, Reliable
27 WINTER ST., Room 501

**WATCHES, DIAMONDS ON CREDIT**
$1 A WEEK. Quick, confidential, open evenings. Cor. Washington st. and Temple pl. ROSE CO., 376 Washington st.

L. H. BURACK & CO., 5 Bromfield St. $1 DOWN Diamonds and Watches. Large stock, lowest prices.

**CLOTHING**

**MARKS & CHESTER**
The Wage Earner's Friend
44 Years of Honest Dealing
Pay's first quality, custom made, unsalted hair lined suits and overcoats, $25 to $50. Open Mon. and Sat. evenings.
MEN'S $6.50 | MEN'S $1.50
SUITS | PANTS Up
Countless ties of best quality and pattern, at a great saving.
MARKS & CHESTER
New and Convenient Store
Cor. Washington and Boylston Sts. at Entrance to Dudley St. Terminal
OPEN EVENINGS

**BIG SALE** NOW GOING ON
Men's Suits, Trunks, Bags and Valises, Shoes and Hats, Low as 98c.
WOLFSOHN CO.
203½—WASHINGTON ST.—2072
Open 8 a. m. to 10 p. m. Sat. till 12 p. m.

BEAUTIFUL Hudson seal coat, latest model, size 36; $250. Call 3 Nelson st., Somerville.

**SAVE 80c ON THE DOLLAR**
Dean's Bargains—Students' Clothing. 128 Eliot St., near Plymouth Theatre.

**MUSIC**

**PIANO TUNED $1**
WORK guaranteed. PROFESSOR HALL, 159 Huntington av.; 25 yrs.' exp. Chickering, Steinway; expert player. Tel. B. B. 7507.

**DANCING**

**FLORENCE KELLY**
SCHOOL, 240 Huntington av., cor. Mass. av. Private or class, youth, middle-aged, modern dancing, call any time, 7507B.B.

**DANCING**

Mrs. H. O'BRIEN, 295 Hunt. ave., B. B. 2217—Class, pvte. les., morning, eve.

LOOMIS, 30 Mass. av., modern and stage dancing taught; Back Bay 4400.

HEINEMANN HOUSE, 176 Tremont st., Copley 9. Private lessons any time.

YOU LEARN ballroom dancing quickly at BATSTAIT'S, 1603 Washington st., Circulars.

**CASH REGISTERS**

**National Cash Registers**
RESULT, bought and sold. F. T. KNIGHT, 1305 Hp Building, Richmond 3194.

**PIANOS AND MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS**

**GENUINE BARGAINS**
IN ATTRACTIVE USED
**PIANOS**
AT THE
**HENRY F. MILLER PIANO WAREROOMS**
395 Boylston St.
"The Best Place in Boston to Buy a Used Piano"

Buy your piano during present Mid-Summer Sale. Lowest prices of the year. Easy terms. Our staff of salesmen will be delighted at the musical goodness and beauty of the tone quality of these offerings. Come and see them.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Smith-American | Upright | $125 |
| Cable | | 135 |
| Crown | | 140 |
| McPhail | | 150 |
| Cabler | | 155 |
| Haswell | | 165 |
| Schumann | | 185 |
| Bolero | | 190 |
| Jacobs | | 195 |
| Howard | | 205 |
| Newby & Evans | | 215 |
| Milton | | 225 |
| McPhail | | 235 |
| Newby & Evans | | 315 |
| Milton | | 318 |
| Burton | | 300 |
| Henry F. Miller | | 325 |
| Fewkbridge | | 335 |
| Fewkbridge | | 425 |
| Henry F. Miller | | 375 |
| Henry F. Miller | Grand | 393 |
| Henry F. Miller | | 395 |
| Henry F. Miller | | 475 |
| Burton | | 475 |
| Henry F. Miller | | 675 |
| Henry F. Miller | | 695 |
| Aeolian | Player-Piano | 290 |
| Aeolian | Orchestrelle | 595 |
| Kohler & Chase | | 425 |
| Burton | | 450 |
| Henry F. Miller | | 595 |

Aeolian Orchestrelle Square Pianos $30 to $75

We will be pleased to talk over exchange and sell on easy terms.

Established 1849

**Henry F. Miller & Sons Piano Co.**
395 Boylston Street, Boston
25 Forest Ave., Portland

**NORRIS** 181 Tremont St.
**PIANO BARGAINS** and USED

*New Uprights $325 up. New Players $450 up.*
Quality and condition considered. Norris pianos have been sold in Boston for over 50 years. Buying in Boston for good pianos at low prices is practically the next to us. Bargains for this week in used pianos, as follows: Chickering, $250; Chickering, $175; Kimball, $125; Hallet & Davis, $85; H. F. Miller Grand, $495; Newby & Evans Player, $295; Burdett Organ, $125; Winter & Co., $225; Milton, $195. Bargains in Victrolas, $75 up; practically new. All makes to rent; terms to suit. Liberal allowance for your old piano value given. Open every evening.

**NEW AND USED BEST BARGAINS PIANOS AND PLAYERS**

Best piano bargains in Boston; used Chickering, $295; Steinway, $395; Knabe, $195; Fischer, $175; Hallet & Davis, $195; Emerson, $175; Kimball, $125; Cable, $125; Hallet & Davis Player, $725; $150; $175; terms as low as $5 per week.

Victrolas, $75 up; Victor-Victrolas, $150 up; Victor Grand, $300.

**J. P. COLLINS**
100 Summer St., Cor. Devonshire

**DURRELL'S** 2306 WASH. ST. Roxbury
NEW and USED PIANOS and PLAYERS
Pianos from $75 up; renting; repairing.
Roxbury 0021-M. Open evenings 'till 9.

**LOST AND FOUND**

LOST—Gold wrist watch, between Revere Beach Beach House and Grand Boulevard. Reward. S. SAUNDERS, 19 Franklin st., Lynn.

LOST—Platinum gold Taff links, Saturday afternoon, between Wakefield and Paragon Park. Tel. Hill 3686-W. Liberal reward.

LOST—Boston terrier, Monday, female and white with black female; reward if returned to 75 Warren av., Boston. MRS. O'CONNELL.

LOST—Saturday afternoon or evening, small silk bag containing five pictures valuable jewelry. Reward. Tel. Roxbury 6250.

LOST—Gold watch; $10 reward. 74 Campbell av., Revere.

**AUCTION SALES**

ON PUBLIC VIEW WITH DESCRIPTIVE CATALOGUES TUES., JULY 19, 1921

# SHOE LACE & BRAID PLANT

**SAMUEL MARX**

WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION
By WILLIAM J. and ARTHUR C. CLEMENT, Auctioneers
WEDNESDAY, JULY 20, AT 11:30 A. M.
By Order of MR. H. S. BERK
ENTIRE PLANT, MACHINERY, EQUIPMENT, STOCK and FIXTURES
Formerly the Property of the
**HEWITT, WHITE CO.**
ON THEIR PREMISES,
CORNER
**2 MARKET ST., PATERSON, NEW JERSEY**
ADJOINING PASSAIC ST.

600 NEW ENGLAND BUTT BRAIDERS, 10 UP TO 32 CARRIERS; 8 TIP CUTTING MACHINES, 12 GELATINE, 4 SHOE LACE TIPPING MACHINES, 4 SHOE LACE PUNCHING MACHINES, 15 ELECTRIC MOTORS FROM 1 TO 15 H. P., 4,000 FEET SHAFTING, HANGERS, PULLEYS, etc.; 2,000 PIECES OF SHOE AND CORSET LACES, 1,000 SPOOLS

SHOE AND CORSET LACES AND ELASTIC

FAIRBANKS SCALES, TABLES, INTERNATIONAL TIME CLOCK, SOLID OAK OFFICE PARTITION, 20 SECTIONS, DESKS AND FLAT TOP DESKS, CHAIRS, SAFES, STOOLS, REVOLVING CHAIRS

SALE CONDUCTED BY BENJAMIN MARX.

NOTE—This plant consists of many other items generally used in a fully equipped and up-to-date braid and shoe lace factory, all of which will be sold. Everything positively now and in first-class condition.

FOR DESCRIPTIVE CATALOGUE WRITE OR PHONE
AUCTIONEERS OFFICE, 119-121 WEST 23rd ST., NEW YORK CITY.
Phone, Watkins 8000-01-02.
TRAIN SCHEDULE—Trains leave 23rd St. Ferry, Hoboken, at 9 A. M. Daylight Saving Time. 11 Time for Sale.

**LAWYERS**

ALLEN'S LAW OFFICE, 38 School st., Room 82, specialists in conducting matrimonial cases; all cases handled quickly, successfully and privately; no fee unless divorce granted and defended; glad to give you advice. Call, write or phone. Beach 1560.

**LEGAL AND PUBLIC NOTICE**

**Justice of the Peace Al. Corey**
NOTARY. Always home, 44 Cortez st., away Washington st., near Dover. Tel. Beach 1560.

**FURNITURE**

WANTED—Furniture, stoves, carpets, rugs, pianos, etc.; we pay cash; will call anywhere. Tel. Beach 1560. Call or write 1560 Washington st., West Somerville, phone Somerville 2344-M.

**ICE CREAM AND STORE FIXTURES**

**Whitman's—Sullivan Sq.**
For Groceries, Markets, Restaurants

**SEWING MACHINES**

SINGERS and all makes, $3 up; new machines on easy terms. 1st floor. 1 Tremont st.

**DEATHS**

BURKE—In Francestown, August, 1918, Capt. Thomas J. Burke of the U. S. 67th Infantry, A. E. F. Funeral from the residence of his brother, 10 Hancock st., Dorchester, Tuesday, July 19, at 8:15 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Peter's Church at 9 a. m. Interment private. Relatives and friends respectfully invited to attend.

CANAVAN—In Plaistow, N. H., July 17, Mary Agnes, wife of Thomas F. Canavan, and daughter of the late Thomas H. and Agnes Hickey. Funeral from the residence of her sister, Mrs. Thomas P. Harvey, 108 Westchester park, Tuesday, July 19, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Cecilia's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends respectfully invited to attend. Interment private. Kindly omit flowers.

CUTTLE—In Boston, July 17, Mary Ellen, wife of Harold J. Cuttle, 28 yrs. 2 mos. 5 days.

Funeral services will be held at her late residence, 2 Ashland st., Dorchester, on Wednesday, July 20, at 2 p. m. Friends are invited to attend. Halifax, N. S., papers please copy.

McKINNON—In this city, by accident, July 17, Mary Jane Cruickett McKinnon, wife of late Joseph Cruickett McKinnon.

Funeral from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Charles Cruickett Chambers, 1 Hawthorne st., Roxbury, Wednesday, July 20, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Patrick's Church, Warren st., Roxbury, at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Interment private.

**FLORISTS**

**"Say it with Flowers"**
Flowers Telegraphed Promptly to All Parts of the United States and Canada

**Penn Florist** 124 Tremont Street BEACON 5000

**USED CARS AND ACCESSORIES**

**Used Car Owners'**
**Bible**

BIBLE or bring in your old Ford now. We purchase or exchange for Studebaker, Buick, Hupmobile, Overland, Chevrolet, Dodge, Maxwell or Hudson. All quality lines. 6,000 miles of Bible information free. Open evenings. L. H. LAMONTAGNE, 229 Columbus av., Boston. COLUMBUS AV. BOSTON

**DELIVERY TRUCK JEFFERY**
Ready for Work; excellent condition. Must be sold at once. Will sacrifice. H. Hawkins st., cor. Sudbury st. Look the truck over; will sell for best offer.

**1916 Velie 7 Passenger**
SPARKLING condition throughout, excellent tonneau, thoroughly overhauled, tire painted, new top, new upholstering, new paint, $1,150. 11 Cardinal st., Everett. 1560; private exchange.

**Late '17 Chalmers Small 6**
6 PASSENGER, 7-passenger body, perfect condition, thoroughly overhauled, tire painted, new top, upholstering, new paint, $1,150. 11 Cardinal st., Everett. 1560; private exchange.

**DODGE TOURING CAR**
EXCELLENT condition throughout; new tires; cash. GRIFFIN'S GARAGE, 80 Canal st., Boston.

**80-83¼ NON-SKID, $9.90.** 2 for $19.50, best grade U. S. Cords, guaranteed 5,000 miles; 30x3½ guaranteed fabric $9.90; 2 for $19.50. Send for bargain list. Open evenings. COLUMBUS AV., BOSTON.

**AUTOMOBILES FOR HIRE**

FOR HIRE—1921 Hudson touring car, recently taken out. Reasonable. Tel. Beach 1560.

7-PASS. CAR for hire; private car. Call Beach 1560.

BUICK 82 hour shopping, long trips $2.50 hour. Copley 9456.

**MOTORCYCLES AND BICYCLES**

NEW and used motorcycles for sale or rent. Warren st., corner Harvard.

**MISCELLANEOUS**

**SOMETIMES**

Sometimes, when we're sad, with smile and cheerful face, we're pleased, be not disheartened, for it makes a riddance of the sad. The next time you are sad, remember your pearl tied tugs in the heart, and you have for you to buy, some day, a box of candy, should try. No matter whether bad husband, wife or little, no matter what you have done, you'll find, when you read these words, you had better "come-across" for 60c and $1.20; 85c and $1.50 by mail. Three different powders, which one only ordering. All registered in Maine. **WALTHAM CHEMICAL CO.,** WALTHAM, MASS.

## What School?

*A Service to Help You Choose*

THE information Bureau of the Boston Sunday Advertiser and the Evening American will be glad to help you settle this question satisfactorily. From them you may secure, without any cost, complete and reliable information. Use the coupon below.

INFORMATION BUREAU
Boston Evening American, 80 Summer St., Boston

*Please check below the kind of school desired, and indicate in space following preferences as to location, religious denomination, etc.*

| | |
|---|---|
| ....Accountancy School | ....Fashion Drawing School |
| ....Advertising School | ....Garment Designing School |
| ....Architectural and Mechanical Drawing School | ....Girls' Boarding or Finishing School |
| ....Art School | ....Interior Decorating School |
| ....Automobile School | ....Language School |
| ....Business College | ....Law School |
| ....Catholic School for Boys | ....Millinery School |
| ....Civil Service School | ....Music Conservatory |
| ....Commercial School | ....Nautical School |
| ....Dancing School | ....School of Salesmanship |
| ....Domestic Science School | ....School of Stammerers |
| ....Dressmaking School | ....Technical School |
| ....Electrical School | ....Teleg

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE

# BOSTON AMERICAN

*Largest Evening Circulation in New England*

JULY 18 1921 BOSTON

## The Lawyer's Work Is Important, of Course

Unfortunately, Many Able Minds Are Wasted on Work NOT Constructive

Copyright, 1921, Star Company

The other day, upon the death of John B. Stanchfield of New York, very able lawyer, the Boston American published an editorial setting forth that a lawyer's life is devoted largely to settling quarrels of other men, many of those quarrels not important, and that this means using great ability in work NOT constructive, therefore not useful to the rest of the world.

The following letter is received from a lawyer, Mr. Horowitz:

June 30, 1921.

Editor Boston American:

My Dear Editor—Between the times your editorial voices the view, too often held by the unintelligent and inexperienced, that lawyers, as a class, are parasites and fill no useful position in society. But you know better, and you know that the opportunity of the lawyer to do constructive work is greater than that of the layman, and that the work of lawyers of the past and present is a vital factor in the upbuilding of our civilization, and is the keystone without which the structure would fall.

There is a Talmudic proverb to the effect that "were it not for the fear of the government, man would swallow his neighbor alive." You know human nature well enough to understand that that is a bit of wisdom that applies with undiminished force today. Lawyers make the laws, crystallize them, from the bench expound them, and have much to do with enforcing them. What is more constructive than that? It is because of them and their work that we are able to live in civic peace and have protection against each other, so that some of us may safely do other "constructive" work.

The lawyer, as you say, devotes his energy to the "quarrels and troubles of other men." But in addition his energy is also devoted to building up the business of other men, and to give them in many ways the benefit of his broader experience.

Even assuming that the lawyer does at times appear to obtain unmerited benefits for his client, yet in general the lawyer does settle the quarrels, end the troubles and solve the problems of other men. Such work is constructive and eminently worth while. The work of the lawyer, by its very diversity, gives him opportunity for a higher intellectual development, clarifies his reasoning power and gives him a wider perspective than is possible in most other lines of human endeavor. Yours very truly, J. I. H

The general statement is perhaps accurate. But the Talmudic saying, new to this writer, does not apply to what we call civilization today. Many men are honest, regardless of "fear of the government," and are not inclined to "swallow each other alive."

Lawyers have contributed to civilization by formulating just laws, for lawyers are usually called in where the making of laws is concerned. But it should be observed that the most important laws, which indicate the progress of civilization, do not as a rule ORIGINATE in the brain of the lawyer. John Brown was no lawyer. It was his determination that wrote into the Constitution the amendment ending slavery. A lawyer undoubtedly worded it; the great army of abolitionists created it.

And the prohibition amendment. Women had more to do with that than any lawyer, although a lawyer formulated the wording. And so with practically all great progress in law, which means progress in civilization, from the days of Hammurabi to the days of Volstead.

Concerning lawyers this is true—the great majority of them do work that is absolutely NOT constructive. They settle other men's quarrels; they help men to cheat each other, or help men to overcome those that are trying to cheat them. That is the business of a great majority of them.

It is of course a necessary business. For with commerce based largely on struggle, fair and unfair, lawyers that deal with cheating are necessary.

It is NOT necessary, however, that they should take too seriously the business of checking dishonesty. For it is not by any means as important or dignified.

In the new kind of lawyer running a great business or industry, contributing not only the legal knowledge to keep it off the rocks, but the business knowledge to make it successful, you have a constructive power of the first order, for instance, Judge Gary, lawyer, and head of the biggest industrial concern in the world, or Mr. Babst, another lawyer who manages both legally and industrially the great sugar company, or Levy Mayer of Chicago, who has been chief constructive creating force in half a dozen industries, and many others.

---

There is very great ability in the legal profession, greater perhaps than in any other two professions combined. But much of this ability unfortunately is wasted. A man is put into the law, made to read old books, made to concentrate his mind on "precedents" utterly unimportant to him or to the world, he is prevented from dealing in other matters, and is kept away from CREATIVE, PRODUCTIVE effort.

Our correspondent will admit that it would have been a calamity if Edison had been put in a law office, instead of a telegraph office, where he worked with material things and created his inventions.

It would have been a bad thing for the world if Henry Ford, who has done more than any single man for the world's industry, had been put to practising law and settling the unimportant quarrels of unimportant little people in his neighborhood.

The law takes able minds and wastes them. And also, by the way, lawyers govern the people too much, for as lawmakers they make the laws, as lawyers they juggle them, and as judges they take the lawyer's view too often, rather than the citizen's view.

## Joy and Gloom

The Old Kickoff on the Links

By T. E. Powers

Copyright, 1921, Star Company

## London Streets Interesting

LONDON, July 18.—A general vote on the question, "Which is the most interesting street in London?" would probably be remarkable chiefly for the wide difference between the opinions of men and women. It is hard to believe that it was merely coincidence that the first three women to whom the question was put should have replied at once, "Regent street!" Three members of the Savage Club who immediately named the Strand as their choice did so without intending to be taken seriously.

Regent street, its broad and gently rising sweep linking the two circuses with the pick of the world's merchandise in its shops and its lavish display of wares dear to the feminine heart, undoubtedly has a fascination for women that no other street in the metropolis, and probably in the world, possesses. Just as the Strand finds greater favor in the minds of most men.

"I have always regarded the Strand," said Joseph Harker, the famous scene painter, "as being by far the most interesting of all London's streets. No street in London has witnessed more of the pageantry of the past, few are richer in historical associations. And no other street, I fancy, has the power to produce a more violent nostalgia in absent Londoners."

On the other hand, Sir Reginald Bloomfield, R. A., past president of the Institute of British Architects, thinks the Strand is too crowded to be overwhelmingly interesting.

And Louis N. Parker, who blames the architecture for spoiling street's that to him would otherwise be numbered among the most interesting, says:

"Is Whitechapel road a street? That, to my mind, would take some beating. Church street, Kensington, too, has many merits—it is hilly, it winds, and is lined with alluring shops."

### PROPERLY WORRIED

The doctor had instructed the butler in the art of taking and recording his master's temperature.

"I hope," said he on his arrival one morning, "that your master's temperature is no higher."

"I was just thinking that myself, sir," said the butler, solemnly. "He died an hour ago."

## Why?

### Pet Peeves of Patient People

WHY do modern parents proudly point to their offspring when the young rascals make impudent remarks.—E. P.

WHY does it never rain until I've finished putting a high gloss finish on my freshly washed windows?—MRS. C. KLEIN.

WHY is it always the long, lean demoiselles who produce this line: "Call me Bobby; everyone calls me that"?—ROBERT.

WHY do folks with muddy shoes take fiendish delight in climbing my own "kicks" when I've just had 'em shined?—WILLIAM U.

WHY do the trick clocks in front of jewelers' stores always have their stationary hands pointing the hour as 8:17?—H. P.

WHY do they say "poor working girls" when every one of them I meet is seven hours ahead of the minute in the matter of glad rainment?—V. E.

WHY can't all girls be pretty?—M. M.

## -:- The Ghost -:-

By Ella Wheeler Wilcox

THROUGH the open door of dreamland
Came a ghost of long ago,
Long ago.
When I awakened all unheeding
Was the phantom to my pleading,
For he would not turn and go.
But beside me all the day
In my work and in my play
Trod this ghost of long ago,
long ago.

Not a vague and pallid phantom
Was this ghost that came to me, followed me,
Though he rose from regions haunted,
Though he came unbid, unwanted,
He was very fair to see.
Like the radiant sun in space
Was the halo round the face
Of that ghost that came to me, followed me.

And he wore no shroud or cere cloth
As he wandered at my side,
close beside.
He was clothed in royal splendor,
And his eyes were deep and tender.

While he walked in stately pride.
And he seemed like some great king.
Not afraid of anything
As he wandered at my side,
close beside.

Then I turned to him, commanding
That he go the way he came,
whence he came.
But he answered me in sorrow
"May the Past not seek to borrow
From the Present without blame.

Just one memory from its store
Ere it goes to come no more
Back the pathway that it came, whence it came?"

Then, ashamed of my full coffers,
I gave forth from Memory's hold, wondrous hold.
All I owed of rax and duty
For remembered hours of beauty,
Which I paid in thoughts of gold.

Yet my present seemed to be
Richer still for all the fee
I gave forth from Memory's hold, wondrous hold.

## Smiles

### MODERN PROBLEMS

What has become of all the pictures that used to hang in saloons?

* * *

### JUST ONE WORD!

Saleslady (displaying latest style evening gown)—This gown speaks for itself.

De Style—It doesn't say very much.

* * *

### YES! YES!

They say that thieves and pinderers
Hang out in Greenwich Village.
I think if we think this is true
Let's call it Greenwich-Pillage.

* * *

### A LITTLE HIGHBROW

De Style—The Old Greek critics remind me a whole lot of Babe Ruth.

Gunbusta—How so?

De Style—They frequently knocked a Homer.

* * *

If some men were as fussy about choosing a wife as they are in selecting a manicurist the divorce courts could knock off for a few weeks.

## Results to Date of Prohibition

*"What Has Prohibition Actually Accomplished to Date?" asked William Randolph Hearst editorially in the Boston American of July 3. One hundred dollars will be paid for the best answer of not more than 100 words.*

---

### Planted the Seed

Editor Boston American:

The Volstead Act has accomplished that for which it was designed. It has banished legalized liquor traffic, which had become in most States that had license a common nuisance and a curse.

By killing the "legal" traffic it has made illegal traffic more difficult to conduct because the "virtuous legal trafficker" never had any of his new found scruples against law-breaking and freely sold to and trafficked with the "illegal."

All traffic is now illegal and there are millions of good law-abiding citizens in our great country who are not total abstainers be cause who have become total abstainers because of their respect for the constitution.

These millions—without noise or clamor—will by their very influence and example eventually remove consumption and with that must go illegal traffic.

The Volstead Act has, therefore, planted the seed from which must spring the death knell of drinking.

A. J. MURPHY.

Barre, Vt.

### Crowning Victory

Editor Boston American:

Many who would dearly love a "nip" now and then admit that prohibition is best for the majority and a crowning victory for future generations. To date prohibition has prohibited, all things considered, as successfully as any prohibitory law. Even a death penalty has not absolutely prevented murder!

Breweries have been transformed into packing plants and saloons into provision stores.

Thousands who had been thrust into the inner prison of habit and their feet made fast in the stocks were set free by the earthquake of prohibition. Accomplishments to date are self evident.

OAKLEY R. MILLER,
9 Virginia street, Dorchester.

## The Old Timers' Club

*Do You Remember Way Back When—*

Police Lieutenant Jere Reardon of the Dudley street station assisted in erecting the home for the aged poor at Magazine and Dudley streets and later the Mount Carmel convent on Mount Pleasant avenue?—BUILDER.

* * *

The best champion the Irish cause had in Boston was Fire Commissioner John R. Murphy, who silenced Erin's enemy in Dorchester by proving that Bunker Hill was named after a man named Bannaker, in Ireland?—MOUNT PLEASANT.

* * *

The last car for Dorchester avenue left Franklin street at 11:18 p. m. in charge of Conductor McKeon and driven by Motorman Mayhury and would wait against orders several minutes to accommodate passengers?—J. M.

* * *

Old Dr. Choate's drug store in Bowdoin square was the gathering place after the night theatres of such jolly fellows as William Warren of the Boston Museum and "Old Hutch" of Austin and Stone's?—MOSSBACK.

## WORTHLESS MAN FAR BETTER LEFT

By Winnifred Black

DIVORCED? No, thank you, I'll never marry a divorced woman! Not if I know it, and I'll take pretty good pains to find out!"

That's what the man said at the dinner the other night when they were talking of the wedding of a friend of his.

And he couldn't think why everyone at the table fell suddenly silent.

He didn't know that he was talking to a divorced woman.

I wonder if he had any idea how he hurt her when he said that?

She's a good woman, this particular divorced woman. She's kind and generous and high-hearted and noble. She's intelligent and cultivated and very sensitive, and she married the wrong man.

### What Could She Do

She thought he was the right man when she married him, but before the honeymoon was over she found out what he was, a trifler, a cheap flirt, a male heart-breaker, a man who ran after every petticoat, no matter who was wearing it.

She stood it for awhile and pretended she didn't see it, and then when she had to warn her own sister against him—and her little young sister at that—she felt she couldn't stand it another minute.

She could not endure the humiliation and the disgrace the man who had sworn to love and protect her was bringing upon her and her hour that she kept his name, and stayed under the same roof with him. So without any fuss or quarrelling, she went to an old friend and together they arranged a quiet divorce.

The man married again on the day of the decree.

His two wives whom he married since then have both left him—now what could that first woman do?

What would the man who had such horror of divorced women expect her to do? Cruelly every decent instinct of her being? Humiliate herself to the ground, lay her own life upon the altar of sacrifice—for such a creature as this?

If she had lived with him another year, she would have gone through life a wreck, a useless, hopeless heart-broken parasite, or she would have gone to her low grave in misery and humiliation.

Now, she has her own home and it's a real home, too. It's the centre for at least a dozen girls and young women. She makes a home for them where they can come and laugh and sing, and make fudge and dance and be happy.

### Helped Many Matches

Many the match has my friend, the divorced woman, helped along. Many a sore heart has she comforted. Many a discouraged, tired girl has she helped and encouraged, and sent on her way with renewed strength and new hope and new determination.

My friend, the divorced woman, has a large circle of friends. She loves music and pictures, and books and children and animals. She loves flowers and sunsets, and moonlight and starlight. She loves the world and the people of the world. Why should anyone insult her because she had the courage and the honor, and the self-respect and the independence to divorce a man who was not worthy to untie the latchet of her shoe?

Divorce is a tragedy. It is a humiliation. It is a bitter medicine. There is only one thing that is worse than divorce, to my mind, and that is living with an unworthy man or an unworthy woman on account of cowardice or vanity or self-indulgent habits.

No, I don't think I'd have said that in a group of strangers. I really don't. It seems to me the man who did say it was lacking no only in judgment but in tact.

## THINKING IS NO DRUG ON THE MARKET

By Dr. Charles Fleischer

CLEAR THINKING is by no means a drug on the intellectual market.

Most of us do not take the trouble to think at all. We only think that we think.

Honestly, how often do you indulge in logical continuous, searching thought? How much, on the other hand, do you substitute, for this respectable intellectual process, mere assertion or sheer bluster?

The average vocabulary holds about 500 words, yet most of us are "long" on words and "short" on thought.

We talk much more than we think. We fear to be silent. Therefore we are likely to fill sound with "words," not previously brought into significant life by thought.

### Clibness of Speech

As old Horace put it, the mountains are in labor and forth comes a ridiculous mouse!

This glibness of speech much more easily betrays poverty of thought than the silence which our pride makes us dread.

If you have nothing to say, keep quiet! You will not burst. Silence is not an explosive. Indeed, you may learn something, if you listen long enough.

To become convinced of the futility and folly of most talking, please try the occasional experiment of silence when you are in a conversing or discussing group.

You will be surprised to note that these talkers are not really conversing. They hardly even hear one another. They are not arguing—for that takes two. They simply assert their own opinion (to call it such)—and agree there-with! They and their view are one!

You will find that, as a rule, the purpose of these disputants is not truth, but victory.

### Impromptu Thought

In fact, if you will observe closely, you will discover that much of the supposed thought being expressed is impromptu, made at the moment—the words flowing quickly and legato, the "thought" stammering forth in stuttered staccato.

Rarely will you be privileged to hear the expression of thought, already clearly developed, fully formulated, and then responsibly offered as a contribution towards full-circulated truth.

There is very little of real conversation, anyhow. Almost invariably we talk in order to establish our opinion over that of another person, thus demonstrating, even in this miniature fashion, the obvious discovery that life is a battle, even in the closest encounter of one and one.

Hence our habit of taking refuge in assertion—usually self-assertion, the identification of one's self with the point of view advanced.

Then comes bluster and an end of worthwhile speech. The rest is—or ought to be—silence.

Similar sad criticism would be true of many debates and sectarian discussions.

### Divine Power

But what good is there in all this criticism? The writer has only the respectful democratic purpose of calling your attention to the common misuse and abuse and lack of use of our **divinely implanted power to think.**

Come! What is your mind for—but for thinking? Ability to use it comes from the use of it. The brain needs exercise as do your muscles or your emotions. When you have exercised them freely, they are yours to command.

Try to think clearly and responsibly—and you will achieve increasing capacity of clear and responsible thought.

To think even a little, you must listen much—especially to yourself.

Be silent—and you will hear the whisperings of the cosmos.

You may even catch a note of the music of the spheres!

## Stars and Stripes

Perhaps one reason for letting whiskers grow is to get them out of the system.

* * *

You can tell a good carpenter by his chips and a good poker-player the same way.

* * *

The woman who hesitates used to be lost—now she's practically extinct.

* * *

Women are like automobiles—some are chummy roadsters and some are merely runabouts.

* * *

Since prohibition the South is no longer liquid, and, according to the last election returns, it is no longer solid. What is it—gas?

* * *

Fashion Note: Decollete is down to the last card in its deck.